Housing Problem

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Pounce on Packed Columns

Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach

Wanguard of Soviet Troops ize Gniezno Rail Junction

By BRUCE MUNN

ON, Jan. 22.—(BUP)—The vanguard of massive Russian forces rapwestward through Poland captured the rail junction of Gniezno, 165

Berlin today. Defence Branch the East Prussian

Will Warn 'Absent' Draftees Of Penalties for Desertion

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- (CP) - Defence headquarters today

were preparing a statement to be issued in the next two or days warning 6,300 absentee home defence troops German troops descheduled for overseas service that if they don't report back to barracks immediately they will be classed as deserters, court martialed and made liable to penal servitude or other punish-

Meanwhile, military and civil

roops Defence Minister McNaugh-

after they have been absent more than 21 days. A defence headquarters spokesman said no date

The Canadian Provost Corps

It was believed the desertion Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 22 (CP)-

He said the government should

"Once a government passes a

enforce it until parliament meets

again and deals with it", said Mr.

Coldwell. "We cannot have a defiance of law and order in this

Milder Weather

this afternoon and tomorrow morn-

has concentrated all efforts in an

me command well ments. It was indicated the statement also would contain a warning that persons harboring absent-with-out-leave home defence troops d and overran five would be liable to prosecution. A dispatch from Vancouver Sat

n, in his fourth for rounding up local absentees today, announced which included action against per-Gniezno, on the sons harboring the troops and a om East Prussia to maximum of two years' imprisonates few miles from ment for the soldiers themselves. CONTINUE ROUNDUP capital.

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pled the province's base, Insterburg, ty for a straight onigsberg.

st White Russian tal Ivan S. Konev' **Coldwell Predicts** Page 2, Col. 4

Grants

g allowance and a fence troops being absent without of the mustering- leave. goes to discharged t be returned by "enforce the law," and predicted a out of the RCAF "new parliament" in Canada by d later recalled by May I

ice announced Jan. law, the government is obliged to by the army

ny would be effectand any out

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t Probe

Scotland Yard det a secret investiga-tritain's black mar mum 12. Overnight the low was 5. ready-made clothes and at 10 a.m. it was 12 above. Ea-oducing county of timated high for today is 35. eek, the Daily Mail The temperature at 2 p.m. was 25

Deny Draftees Demonstrated urday said military and civil police there had mapped out a campaign At London, Ont.

To Decide Action

fence headquarters said last night in a statement that no disturbance by troops occurred at London, Ont., at the time of departure of Oxford Rifles and Dufferin ton said Saturday were overdue and Haldimand Rifles' draftees from pre-embarkation leave. The for overseas.

"There was the usual boisterou disorders", said the statement, re-ferring to "reports carried by eeps tain newspapers' Friday,

attempt to apprehend the ab-sentees. CWAC police have taken "As a result of inquiry, the disover many of the duties normally performed by the men.

trict officer commanding, Military District No. 1, London, Ont., has stated emphatically that there were The civil police were also asked that there were no disturbances".

M. J. Coldwell, national CCF lead-M. J. Coldwell, national CCF lead-er, said in an interview last night | and the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles scaled a six-loot fence follow-22. (CP) All of he was "startled" at 6,300 home de- ing trouble of an unstated nature,

> CALGARY, Jan. 22. - (CP) -Methods of rounding up home defence soldiers in the province who are absent without leave or deserters will be discussed here Wednesday at a meeting between senior district army officers and officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it was and yesterday at headquarters of Military District No. 13.

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Later Mr. Coldwell spoke to about

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country.

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awaiting a complete list of the men missing, which they did not have in
their possession over the week-end.

It was known, officially, that no of his discharge.

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involving our party. If the CCF
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WARNING LIKELY

One direct result of the meeting Continuing Here wives, sweethearts, relatives and friends of the men that they may lace prosecution under Defence of out the province and prospects are Canada Regulations for harboring that it will continue, with the offi-cial forecast reading "fair and mild

Cabinet Resigns

Maximum temperature yesterday Yugoslav cabinet, headed by Premier Ivan Subasic, resigned today,

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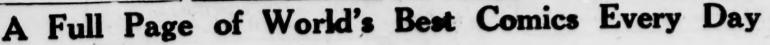












68.859 dead and 692 captured. ister included the membership of One American was lost to every some of the country's "most power-

BEAT IT!

11 Japanese killed, wounded or ful unions," and that it refuted the captured on Leyte, a spokesman CCF claim that they (CCF) spoke for Canadian labor.

King would call off the by-elec

tion and hold a general election. "Frankly I don't think there is Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Oldest Veteran

government in Canada. "I.W.A. convention action sub-Dies in Ontario scribes to political action, but insists that such action must be of

ex-soldier, Capt. Robert Reesor, 102, who was rejected for service in the in Grey North by-election, against Boer War because he was too old, an outstanding anti-fascist fighter, died yesterday at his home near Ges. McNaughton, is to say the Markham.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—(CP)—Be- a non-partian nature.
lieved to have been Canada's oldest "The nomination by the CCF of

BOB HOPE

going to be like after the war when they start unloading the whole calalogue?

For instance, when we turn on our radio, we're likely to hear commercials something like, "Friends, do you want privacy? Do you halo your neighbors? Are you bothered by salesmen, bill collectors, book agents? Well, if so, run down to your neighborhood armory and get an Eisenhower Little Dandy Combination Doorbell and Flame-thrower? What a surprise to the thwarted guest. They'll be burned up! When someone pushes the button, you just wait 20 seconds. Then go out and remove the clinker, A million laughs!"

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DOD, Jan. 22. Recently, the army sold some of its aterial to the general public . . . a few rebuilt jeeps, carchlight reflectors, etc. Can you imagine what it's going to be like after the war when they start

suing enemy remnants into the northwestern hills killed an addition and the political action committee of the tional 610 Japanese and captured seven, bringing enemy casualties in the three-month Leyte campaign to sax39 dead and 692 captured.

Godfrey, CCF candidate in the Grey North by-election Feb. 5. Canadian Congress of Labor last workers Saturday night that he which supported the defence min ister included the membership of the hyelest.

Soviet Units Within

Sweeping Gains

and invaded Silesia.

Moscow, announced that Zhu-kov's forces had captured Inow-

roclaw, key rail junction 20 miles southwest of Torun and 62 miles northeast of Poznan; Aleksand-

west of Torun.

SEIZE INSTERBURG

Noted Soldier. Gen. Griesbach **Dies Suddenly**

Continued from Page One Appelle, Sask., Jan. 3, 1878, the son of the late Lt.-Col. Arthur Henry Griesbach, RNWMP, an original member of that great force, and Emma Griesbach.

At an early age he went to Win-nipeg to complete his education at St. John's College.

When the South African War roke out he was among the first o enlist in the Canadian contingent. He served with the Can-adian Mounted Rifles as a trooper from 1899 to 1901. In South Africa he participated in the operations in Orange Free State, the Transvaal, Cape Colony and other points. He was awarded for this service the Queen's Medal with

his return from service South Africa he decided to follow a career in law. He qualified and his first office was in the building of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Responding to the wishes of many friends that he serve in a public capacity, he stood for election to the city council and served as an talion, but who had served in the latter and the capacity and served as an talion, but who had served in the latter and the latt year he was elected as mayor.

When the non-permanent active militia was organized in 1906 he was he had been promoted to the rank be paid back.
of captain and in 1910 had attained At the from his majority.

When the Great War broke out in 1914 the 19th Dragoons volunteered as a unit and Major Griesbach was the first to offer his ser-Going overseas with the Squadron, which was formed from the special service squadron of the 19th Dragoons.

Recruiting of the 49th, which was destined to become one of the most Canadian Corps, commenced in the first week of January, 1915, and within a week it had been recruit-

That winter was spent in inten- GREAT INTEREST sive training in buildings at the Exhibition Grounds which had been converted into bunk-houses.

In June, 1915, the 49th left for overseas and after a period of training at Shorncliffe, England, went to France in September. brigaded with the Royal Canadian Canadian Light Infantry and the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Can-ada from Montreal, to form the great "Silver Seventh" Brigade of the 3rd Canadian Division.

as its sub-title 'The Edmonton Regiseveral years ago as a member of ment," and this unit formed the delegation. parent unit to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment of today.

Maj-Gen. Griesbach commanded 49th Battalion at Ploegsearte and Kemmel in 1915; at and Kemmel in 1915; at Ypres Hooge, Sanctuary Wood, Mounin the investiture of Vimy Ridge James Lauder, pioneer Edmonton in the winter of 1916-1917.

In February of 1917 he said farewell to his old battalion. Promotion expressed by leaders in various men, assisting them to obtain their had come again and appointed walks of life:

He commanded the ist Brigade in the attack on Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917, and the following subsequent operations, Arleux, Freshoy, Lens, Hill 70. Passchendaele in 1917; the defence of Arras, operations in front of Amiens, the Freynes-Rouvroy lines, the Drocourt-Queant line; canal du Nord. Cambrai, Valenciennes and Mons in 1918.

A native son of the west, Gen. My own sorrow at his passing is sefective contribution to the polygreat. Wery great the provatical and military life of the Dominion of Canada. His public life was not effor strong convictions, and forther ight and fearless opinion. He established a record of great Cambrai, Valenciennes and Mons in 1918.

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made a Companion of the Bath and a companion of the order of St. a companion of the order of St. George. He was a leader who held the full informed military knowledge mark. Confidence and respect of his men in the field during the First Great War.

Today Alberta mourns the passToday Alberta mourns the pass-

In 1917 he stood as a soldiers and as a soldiers and as the stood as a soldiers and as the stood as a soldiers and the stood as member for West Edmonton.

Sept. 15, 1921, he was called to the Senate of the Dominion of Canada mier: The death of Gen. Griesbach

he was appointed inspector-general province he was none the less of the Canadian Army in Western known for his activities in political Canada, a post he held until his and many other projects.

The government of the province of Alberta joins in the tribute ex-

HEADED LEGAL FIRM

of Griesbach, O'Connor and-O'Con-

He was widely known for his

and force in his literary work.

He was engaged in writing his autobiography and had the first Gerald O'Connor. KC: I was olume well advanced. Only a few



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Doc has to work between puffs-Pete just received a can of his favorite smoking tobacco frome home!"

forming the 1st Brigade.

commissioned as a lieutenant in hundreds of dollars a year, and of the 19th Alberta Dragoons. By 1908 course he never expected them to affairs.

held in the greatest respect by the men under him, and he was known as an officer who never asked the men to do anything or go any place he would not do or

go himself. 49th was attacked on Mount Sorrel.

One of the greatest interests was the 49th Battalion Association, the organization which banded together men who had fought with the 49th. He was its perennial and always presided at its annual banquets, as he did at that held as recently as Jan. 6.

a past-president of the Army and Navy Veterans Associa-

He was a champion of imperialism. Since the present war broke out, he had written much and given of the 3rd Canadian Division. many addresses in support of this Later the 49th Battalion adopted subject. He had visited Australia

> His views on military matters always were valued and sought after.

vocated preparation of another war. On Jan. 6, 1906, he married Miss Janet Scott McDonald Lauder, Sorrel and the Somme in 1916 and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Below are some of the tributes

He won many honors. He was the First World War and in the made a Companion of the Bath and present conflict as inspector-gena companion of the order of St. George. He was Griesbach's energy and his highly.

Michael and St. George. He was Griesbach's energy and his highly.

He was a leader who held the full chief who in 1941 a

foundation-builders in western Can- to push them through.

On my own behalf and that of the

He was appointed a major-eneral in 1921.

When this war broke out he him the highest distinction and volunteered his services. In 1940 world-wide acclaim, while in this

tended to the late Gen. Griesbach. law he was head of the firm Mrs. Griesbach.

mor. In politics he was a Conaervative. He was a member of
the Edmonton, and Canadian Clubs,
being president of the latter in
1910-1911. In religion he was an
Anglican Mayor John W. Fry: The sudden working for his country's good. He was beloved by all who served with vigorous debating style and color passing will be deeply mourned by him in the Great War, and his

Gerald O'Connor, KC; I was alive through the battalion associadays before his death he had deeply shocked and grieved to learn visited The Suiletin office with a of the sudden death of Major Genvisited The Bulletin office with a view to consulting old files to several Griesbach. Throughout the fresh his memory on events in connection with the inaugural ceremonies in September, 1905, in connection with establishing Alberta as a province.

The general was always the leader on the occasion of the annual battalion reunions where the fine commadeship of the days in France was perpetuated. He was a splendid leader among the will be mourned by a nost of friends, his comrades of the Great was always the leader of the occasion of the annual battalion reunions where the fine commadeship of the days in France was perpetuated. He will be a distinct loss to Canada. He will be mourned by a nost of friends, his comrades of the Great was a splendid leader among the boys of the old battalion just as he had been in France. He did a great part in keeping the organization alive and flourishing.

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assisted in many community activi-The "touches" or "loans" he ties. I am sure all members of the made to the old soldiers ran into Chamber regret his passing and pay tribute to his concern for civic

Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce: The pass-ing of Senator Griesbach has removed one of the pioneer citizens of Alberta and broken a notable ink with the early days of Edmon ton. I knew Senator Griesbach ever since my arrival in Edmonton many On the night of May 1, 1916 the years ago and I can testify to the affection he always felt for our city unit as second in command, he was appointed second in command of the lat Canadian Divisional Cavalry the 49th opened rapid fire on the it broadened out to include paradvancing Huns, many rifles jam- ticipation in our national affairs. med after a few rounds-as was a In this war as in the last he was 9th Dragoons.

In December, 1914, he was reThe 49th went up over the top and faces Canada and the Empire and called from overseas, appointed a at the Huns with fists, bayonets his active part with the Canadian lieutenant-colonel and named as of- and rifle butts and the Huns reficer to command the 49th Bat-treated in a hurry. Maj. - Gen. formed a worthy sequel to his lead-talion. Griesbach sent a "hot" report in ership of Edmonton's famed 49th on the subject, which was report-edly so "hot" that it reached 1st Eager to preserve the influence of British Army headquarters in a the British heritage he was also at couple of hours. The result was the same time convinced that Canthat in a few days not only the 49th but the entire 3rd Division had obtained Lee-Enfield rifles.

The result was the same time convinced that Canda had great gifts of her own to contribute to the progress of the Empire and the world. I join with contribute to the progress of the of Allenstein, 39 miles to the north-Empire and the world. I join with east. his many friends in expressing my sorrow at the passing of this color ful and forceful figure and my sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, area commandant: As one fought in France with the 49th the sterling qualities of leadership of Maj.-Gen. Griesbach, and as one who has found, since that time that he possessed many fine qualities as a man, apart from those of a soldier, I decoly mourn his death. The fine reputation and tradition of the Canadian Army owes much

Col. F. C. Jamieson, VD: Ger eral Griesbach was a man of outstanding ability in both the public and military life of Canada.

He possessed an unusual natural for solving military problems. He was a hard worker and NEAR ODER LINE always showed the greatest sympathy toward younger and junior men of the army.

had come again and appointed brigadier, he was given command of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade of the 1st Canadian Division.

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen:
In the passing of Maj.-Gen. Griesbach, Alberta mourns the loss of bach, Alberta mourns the loss of a distinguished citizen, soldier and I was closely associated since we were both quite young. He was a

James Walker, president Edmon-

ton Chamber of Commerce: The passing of Maj-Gen. Griesbach, will be deeply regretted by the citizens He did not stand for re-election citizens of Alberta I extend to Mrs. of Edmonton. His has been a useful life. Since his early manhood he life. Since his early manhood he has been an outstanding figure, de-voting himself wholeheartedly to and retained his seat therein until removes from legal, military and the civic, political and military life his death. showed great leadership. In these spheres of activity his services were of such a high standard as to

> long preserve his memory as a Harold E. Tanner, president of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, BESL:

General Griesbach was a deservedly popular officer while serving at the front with the boys in the last war. His men had the utmost confidence in his leadership and judgment.

Despite his advancing years he had returned to active service in this war and rendered additional valuable service in the present struggle.

Since the last war he has been most active in keeping the spirit of the old 49th Battalion of Edmonton

mile front between northwest Po-Marshal Stalin, in a special order of the day broadcast from

row, 10 miles southeast of Torun; and Labiszzn, 13 south of Bydogoszocz, 28 miles from the German border, and 182 east of Berlin; and Gniewkowo, 12 miles south-Zhukov's new gains in the lake SPECTACULAR NEWS dotted region northeast of Poznan his forces abreast Koney's, which farther south were

driving deeper into Silesia and nearing its capital city of Breslau mile-an-hour clip. Troops of the Third White Russan Army captured Insterburg, only

At the same time Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces the Russians several miles farther west the southwestern corner of East Prussia and threatening to cut off estimated 200,000 Nazis in the Junkers stronghold.

The simultaneous Soviet blows were crumpling the Nazi East Prussia lines to an extent which rasled the possibility the Ger-mans would be unable to make a "Tobruk" stand there as they did in the Baltic States.

Already historic Tannenberg which was the scene of Russian defeat in World War I had been over-

run by the Red Army.
"The Russians now are deep in what they call the 'beast's land,' and are measuring the distance to Berlin."

The Nazi high command reported steadily-mounting Soviet pressure in south-western East Prussia which had carried to the area of Deutsch Eylau, 45 miles below the Baltic, and the big transport centre

RAILROAD UNDER FIRE

The trunk railway bisecting East Prussia runs through Deutsch Eylaw and Allenstein, and presumbly already was under Russian fire, leaving the German defenders of the junker province only the coastal railway as a primary exit.

A German communique said Red Army also had extended its onslaught against East Prussia the southern corner beleaguered province, and from Insterburg to Filipow "enemy breakthrough attempts were frus-trated in hard fighting."

Russian armored forces broke into the defences between Inster- active service when it had been exburg and the Kurisches Haff sec- pected all would be taken. tion of the Baitic to the northwest, the Nazis acknowledged, and "grim" fighting" was in progress.

The German added little to the reports on Silesia, where the Russians had burst into the Reich on The general public is not aware a 56-mile front within less than 200 of all the work General Griesbach miles of Berlin at its most ad-did for individual returned service- vanced points, and were edging in on the Oder river line and the

Silesian capital of Breslau.

East of Oppein, 50 miles southeast of Breslau and 25 miles inside Germany, the Soviets were

as well as head of the Edmonton

Edmonton: I am very sorry to hear in each case is conducted by the of the death of Maj. Gen. Gries candidate's representative" the bach. He was a very great friend paper said. he was the son of one of the first officers in this area. His father, officer-commanding of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at Fort stituency last week because of the Saskatchewan, was "No. 1" - the first man to join that organization.

S. C. S. Kerr, KC, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps Association: General Griesbach was a first-rate soldier in the field and his senior officers always thought very highly of his

ability in all situations.

Concern for the well-being of the men serving under him was one of his outstanding merits, a characteristic that is present with all successful military leaders.

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He was always realous of full credit going to the soldiers under his command. When he commanded the 49th Bn. in France, headquarters were promptly made aware of every move of the unit, even the most minor trench raid.

In public affairs he was a man of strong convictions. He was downright in his opinion but even those who disagreed with him always respected his sincerety.

NRMA treops.

"They received the same leave as a leave been ploked up. A search is in progress for the others. "By regulation they are still considered to be absent without leave, but if they have not returned, woluntarily or otherwise by the end of 21 days from the date they become overdue, they will be come

165 Miles of Berlin Continued from Page One | men that "this is the time when we vancing flank to flank in a mam-moth aweep toward Berlin on a 200- and "the great hour of our biggest

> guise the fact that the Russians had broken through into the Reich, and that counter-measures would require some time, would be "senseless."

At the centre of the 600-mile battlefront, a 24-hour security blackout cloaked the progress of the powerful First White Russian Army racing across the Polish plains for Poznan, 138 miles due east of the Nazi capital and last big defensive barrier before the German border.

At last reports, the Soviets were 5 miles or less east of Poznan and advancing on both sides of the War.

But the most spectacular news came from the south where Mar-shal S. Konev's First Ukranian Army swept across the borders of 57 miles from the key East Prussian Silesia on a front of 56 miles. Koney's flying columns were at ing advance of 16 miles beyond least 19 miles inside the industrial province by nightfall Sunday and

Labor Backing Predicted For Defence Chief

Continued from Page One

a great deal to these rumors. They are based on a general understand-ing that the Liberals are already beaten in Grey North, that they are trailing a poor third. But I think Mackenzie King will go through with the by-election and

take his beating.
"I think that because any other course would be the subject of criticism from one end of the country to the other-criticism which would cut right through party lines. It would prove that the government had no confidence in its own min-ister of national defence, or in the policies which he is administering.

FEARS "Absenteeism" WILL AFFECT VOTE

NELSON, B.C., Jan. 22-(CP) A sense of disunity created by the present federal government has caused the present crisis in Canadian Army, J. M. Mac-Donnell of Toronto, party policy chairman of the Progressive Conservative party, said at a pub-

lic meeting here Saturday. The government, he said, created the disunity by taking only a small number of home defence troops for

"I would emphasize that the fig-"Humiliating to Canadians was the news that 6,300 zombies had gone AWOL (absent without leave)."
"I would emphasize that the fig-ures released refer only to NRNA personnel. There has been no slackening of the dispatch over-It would have an effect in the Grey-North riding where Defence Minister McNaughton is a candidate in

Mr. MacDonnell said he did not know whether news of the crisis could affect security, but still censorship had tried to keep "the news under cover."

"Disgraceful pressure had been exerted on the zombies under government instruction," he said, "and

or in the foreseeable future, about

didate, and Air Vice-Marshal Earl as well as head of the Edmonton branch of the Legion, I join with my comrades is this expression of genuine sorrow on the passing of a great Edmonton soldier.

Godfrey, CCF candidate. Above the statements the newspaper explained views of the three candidates would be carried Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and way and Friday of this week and way day next week. The column every day next week. "The column candidate's representative",

EXPLAINS ABSENCE

stituency last week because of the movement of troops oversess and "the far from unexpected disappearance of a very considerable number of those National Re-seurces Mobilization Act personnel who had been warned for overseas service"

Men warned for overseas service service are granted embarkation leave and "no discrimination was practised in the case of NRMA troops.

Absent Troops On Desertion

Continued from Page One dead line would be reached in the next couple of days as General McNaughton announced the troop movement began Christmas week

ACTION PLANNED The minister announced that

action in apprehending the absentees was continuing and disciprocedure would be con-But there was no indication as to how successful military and civilian police had been during the week-end.

In connection with discipline a general order says a deserter can be subject to penal servitude of three years up to life; detention barrack service up to two years; field punishment up to three months: dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay.

for the moment there would be no breakdown issued of the 6,308 no breakdown issued of the 6,308 absentees which would show the provinces or military districts to which they belonged.

Military authorities also called the morth broadened their drive into the Nazi salient above Sittard

number of draftees by province or Dempsey's white-clad troops fought district who volunteered for gen-eral service duty. The draftees had an opportunity to volunteer up to miles north of Sittard, and St. Joseph the time the transports reached a mile farther east in the Echter the three-mile limit of Canadian Brock forest. territorial waters.

NOT CLARIFIED Another point that was not clari-fied was whether a high incidence

of active service absenteeism as re-ported in British Columbia was general and whether or not these general service absentees were recent converts from draftee ranks. Officials at a Vancouver military and police conference Saturday an nounced there were 250 British Columbia home defence men sh sent without leave from their overseas-bound units and 232 active service men AWL since draftees started to move for eastern Canada

Gets New Post

REGINA, Jan. 22.-(CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas, who is also minister of health, Saturday announced the appointment of Dr. R.

O. Davison, deputy minister, as commissioner of mental services in charge of a provincial mental hy-giene program. Dr. C. F. W. Hames, who has been assistant deputy minister, will succeed Dr. Davisor as deputy.

10,000 home defence troops over seas before the end of January With the recent arrival overseas of 8,300 home defence men it could "safely be said that in both numper and time limit my November estimate has been something bet-ter than fulfilled."

Their movement overseas "has been a source of great satisfac-tion to my department."

seas of the regular number of troops regarded as essential rein-forcements for Canadian formation in the field."

Caught In Flight

Will Be Warned More Than 800 Nazi Tanks, Trucks Smashed by Planes

Continued from Page One Hainsberg in the Ruhr valley.

In a fresh thrust from a point just east of Breberen, United Kingdom tanks and infantry advanced about 2.000 yards. Lang-broich fell to the British attack and the right flank was extended as far as the village of Schierwaldenrath.

At the opposite end of the westprobing the positions of Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army on a fairly broad front, and turned the main weight of their attack southward toward Strasbourg.

Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's troops pushed ahead for gains running to four miles and more all Defence headquarters said that along the line, meeting only spotty rearguard opposition at most

Military authorities also gave no indication as to if and when figures would be available on the than 12 miles, Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles

Five miles to the southeast, the United Kingdom men stormed back into the German village of Waldfeucht after losing it once to a Nazi counter-attack, and ad-vanced another mile to take Bocket. The Germans were fighting back hard with tanks and infantry and at several points Nazi paratroop reinforcements were reported in action. Headquarters gave no immediate

details on the progress of the French First Army drive north of Mulhouse on the Alsace Plain, except that the Poilus were carving out steady gains in the face of a blinding snowstorm and stubborn enemy resistance.

SMASH REARGUARD

On the northern flank of the vanishing Ardennes salient, tanks and infantrymen of the American First Army smashed a German rear-guard entrenched in the village of Born, three miles north of St. Vith.

The main highway lines running through St. Vith already were believed useless to the enemy as a result of American cross fire. The sudden collapse in the south was interpreted as meaning that the enemy did not plan any further

action west of the Sjegfried line.

large-scale troop movements weather, were threatening the Ger-nan communication centre of posite the Ardennes bulge, and obervers believed the Nazis, having extricated the bulk of their divisions from the salient, were shifting them hurriedly north and south to meet the British and French

thrusts. Unconfirmed Swiss reports said the French captured 11 towns lying in a 19-mile arc one to four miles above Mulhouse, including Reiningue, Kingershelm, Sau-shelm, Bourtsweiler, Richwiller, Putterbach, Pfastatt, Elsisheim, Ilizach, Modenheim and Sennen

Latest official reports on the attack said the French gained three miles on a 25-mile front Saturday, in a drive apparently aimed at relieving the pressure on the Ameri can Seventh Army forces north of Strasbourg.

The U.S. Seventh Army front was more or less static yesterday, although the Germans threw in several small-scale attacks in the Drusenheim, Weyersheim and Herrlisheim sectors of their Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg, all of which were repulsed easily

Weather

Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fair to-day and Tuesday, not much change in ature.
Peace River District—Partly cloudy today and Tuesday, continuing comparatively mild.

THE FORECASTS

Lt. Alfred Cunningham, U.S. Marine Corps' aviator, made the first catapult take-off from a warship



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Lack of Action In City House **Shortage Scored**

proposal to have city lots made available to war veterans at 50 per

cent reduction. Mr. Bowcott went to the platform and after admitting he had voted against the 50 per cent reduction proposal proceeded to explain the reason for so doing.

In the first place, he said, 90 overseas and if the plan were adopted it would mean that the limited number of lots, 2,000 to 3.000, available would be grabbed off, in many instances by men who had served only a few months In Canada. This would be quite unfair, he said.

The straight blanket reduction is also unfair for additional reasons Bowcott declared. The reduction should be proportionate to the value and the men overseas should. have equal opportunity to purchase

QUESTION OF CHOICE

Again, who would get choice as to location under the proposed scheme, Mr. Bowcott asked. The man who got a lot in a choice residential area would certainly hold an unfair advantage over the man who was given one right beside a packing plant.

"I voted against the proposal because it would be unfair. I would vote against it again. I have always battled for the underdog and the veterans and have never betrayed them," Mr. Bowcott declared heat-edly in conclusion.

Vice-president Macdonald wanted to know what had been done by city council about the federal proposal to build 200 five-room houses at a cost of

at \$1,000 each at the end of a 10-

year period. Lt.-Col. E. Brown, MM, ED, declared it seemed strange to him that the council could be worried about the limited number of lots available for veterans' homes when council is selling lots in parcels of 16 to 20 to speculators.

BUILDING GUARANTEE

"Lots should be sold at this time by the city only when purchasers guarantee they are building on them," Col. Brown said.

Mr. Williams declared the hous-ing situation is steadily becoming worse and that the city council is really having little to do with run-

"You haven't got a council run-ning affairs.

"You haven't got a council run-ning this city. You have Commis-sioner John Hodgson and the mayor," Williams declared.

mayor," Williams declared.
Dealing with the tederal proposal to building 200 louses to rent
at low rates, brought up by Mr.
Macdonaid, the secretary-manager

"That offer was never put in front of the council last summer when it was first made. I know this for a fact because I tele-phoned Ald. Bissett and other aldermen and they told me they had never heard of it. Later the mayor stated that he and Com-missioner Hodgson had decided the plan was not acceptable because the houses would have no

now be no relief under provincial ing coarse grains for feed—oats and government housing schemes either barley.

RAP LOAN COMPANIES

"The bankers and the loan companies helped to put the provincial government back in office this sumber because they were afraid of the and now the banks and the loan companies have gone back to their former position of not lending money in Alberta for homes or

"Another racket is being prac-ticed here. A British war bride living with her children in two small basement rooms came to see me the other day. She said the rent set by the board is \$20 a month. But the landlord collects \$23 a month but gives a re-ceipt for only \$20. He told the whose husband is overwould have to get out. He is also said to have told her that other landlords are doing the same

"There's going to be trouble un- ing situation.



"Show me some jujitsu holds like you did Helen . . . only without the kissing.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Rush Up Defences

These houses would rent from Nazis Frantic as Reds having the party to see the purchase them at \$1.000 page and at the country to see the see the see that the country to see the see that the country to see the see that the see Sweep Through Silesia

Swedish dispatches said today that Germany, threatened with disaster by the Russian break-through in the east, had declared a state of emergency in jittery Upper Silesia and ordered women and boys to help build fortifications outside Berlin.

The Berlin newspaper Deutsche

Allgmeine Zeitung told its read-ers that Germany was "in her-greatest hour of peril". Reserves were being brought up to new defence lines, the newspaper said, "but this naturally will take some

Swedish newspaper accounts re-

ported to the Office of War Information said a state of emergency had been declared in Upper Silesia

following unrest in Beuthen, Glei-

witz and Ratibor and several other towns in the path of the Red Army

Sabotage at Beuthen caused

"large fires", the Stockholm news-

At Gleiwitz, Aftontidnigen add-

ed, three Gestapo men were kill-ed but the "centre of the National

German Peace Movement" there was detected and "wiped out".

Another Stockholm newspaper

Expressen, said Berliners had been

Oderberg, east and southeast of

The work will be performed "first" by the Volkssturn (Home

Guard), foreign workers, women and members of the Hitler Youth organization "As it is desired to

maintain armament production as

German propagandists broadcasting over Berlin radio varied

between assurances that defences

were being organized to halt the Russian advance and "scare news"

apparently designed to stiffen morale through fear of conse-

Hans Fritzche told his listeners

that the Russians would feel the

strongest counter-blows from the

"core of resistance" within the Reich, then chilled them with the warning that a Russian victory

would result in the dispatch of Ger

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22—(CP)— Two men sawed their way through

inch-thick steel bars and escaped from the Vancouver Police station

The men were: Ronald J. West of

Vancouver and James P. Carleton a United States citizen.

The escape of the two followed

by several hours that of 19-year-old Gordon Munro, who climbed down a fire escape from a ward

of the Vancouver General hos-pital and disappeared. He was

serving a three-month jail sent-ence in Oakalla prison, in nearby

Burnaby, for theft of a wallet,

Coupled with the Vancouver escapes was another break from the New Westminster, B.C., police sta-tion early Sunday for a 16-year-old boy and his re-arrest three bours

fater. The youth had been taker, into custody Saturday hight on a

Set Up Committee TORONTO, Jan. 22. - (CP) - A

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Out of Coast Jail

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Sunday night.

2 Men Saw Way

long as possible," Expressen said.

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spaper said.

Australia, N.Z. May Purchase **Canadian Grain**

By GEORGE FINLAY WINNIPEG. Jan. 22.-(CP) -

Australia and New Zealand soon will be in the market for Canadian wheat and coarse grains, and if shipping requirements can be met, millions of bushels will be sold to the southern hemisphere buyers.

A crop-devastating drought has ly among the foreign workers", the

taken toll of wheat and feed grains in the southern hemisphere, Australian harvesting but 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, the second lowest

NEGOTIATE FOR WHEAT

New Zealand is negotiating for At this point President Tanner Canadian wheat, it was reported "entrusted" with the construction of a 62-mile stretch of fortifications yesterday by George McIver, chaira house with no basement is not preferrable to no house at all."

Mr. Williams a house at all."

man of the Canadian Wheat board, and reports on the Winnipeg Grain and reports on the Winnipeg Grain Berlin. Mr. Williams said that there will Exchange said Australia was seek- HOPE MAINTAIN PLANTS

Mr. McIvor said New Zealand was negotiating for the purchase of "several million bushels" of wheat, but definite sale had not yet been made. He said there was some talk of Australia buying oats

"There are ample supplies of oats for export, but the barley situation is different. Barley is used extensively in Canada for hog feed."

Western Canada harvested a crop of 392,000,000 bushels of oats last year, with 123,000,000 produced in Alberta, from where supplies could be moved to the Pacific coast for shipment to Australia.

less something is done. Everybody is getting ready to clip the boys of their gratuity money," Mr. Williams concluded.

President Tanner said that efforts are being made to have the city council call a special meeting where representatives of veterans' organizations will discuss the hous-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

ten-man committee to consider amendments to federal and provincial collective bargaining legis lation was set up yesterday at a meeting of union representatives

Divorce Is Final

Deanna Durbin, Now 23 Ready for New Romance

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Deanna Durbin again is free to do as she pleases. She is doing a lot of little things but—now that her divorce is final—the betting is that she will get into a tehirlwind courtship and marry again

Winnipeg-born Deanna has been a centre of romantic interest ever since her parting from Vaughn Paul, whom she married at 18. Deanna now is 23; she's prettier than ever.

Her blond hair, she says, was not her idea. It is a medium tone, re-placing her own natural brown, because it is easier for the color-

cameras to photograph. Her early marriage and its failure after 18 months hasn't made Deanna bitter or disillusioned. She's been the centre of many romantic rumors but Deanna denies any

ENJOYING GIRLHOOD

"I'm enjoying my says, "because I never had any," She never lets up on the voice training; she admits she has her eye on opera but she isn't pushing too hard for it at this time.

She began to grow up, she says, when she was 16. "Up to then, I thought everybody was my friend; then a few experiences disillu sioned me, and I've learned that it's only possible to have a few real friends who are close." Anne Shirley is her main chum these days; the girls are neighbors and find much in common.

Deanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs James Durbin, live not far from her; also close are her sister Edith. who helped pay for her early singproved to be Edith's small son.

Seal Up Road LONDON, Jan. 22, - (CP) - Continent - based Canadian Typhoons

ing lessons by teaching school, and tinent-based Canadian Typhoons Edith's two children. A few yesterday sealed up a road along months back, when Deanna closed which German reinforcements wer of both the Trades and Labor Conher radio show with the words, moving to the front when they
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Congress of Labor. The committee
comprises five men of each conromance with Dick Powell: Dicky
port of the British 2nd Army push nowth of Aachen.

British Papers Strongly Favor

LONDON, Jan. 22-(AP)-The Free Press committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said on Saturday at the conclusion of London talks that its members had found British newspapers and news agencies strongly in favor of a freer flow of uncensored world news as part of

post-war international agreements. The three-man committee for ASNE, which came here a week ago, wound up a series of ferences. Its chairman is Wilhur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and Ralph McGill, editor the the Atlantic Constitution, are the other

Murder Attempt

Geneva dispatch reported to the United States Office of War Information Saturday said it was increasingly certain that an attempt was made on Mussolini's life during his visit to Milan in December, aithough the fact had been "hidden from the population" by the Fascist government.

It say I used Canadian Von Tablets as helieve they may edone much." If you can't praise them too much. If you can't praise them too much." If you can't praise them too much. If you can't NEW YORK Jan 22 - (AP) A

Children Perish When Home Burns News Freedom

WEST KILDONAN, Man., Jan. 22 (CP)-Albert King, two, and Helen Mable Payne, nine months, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, died in the fire of undetermined origin that gutted their two-room home in this Winnipeg suburb Saturday, Mr. Payne was working in a dairy barn 100 feet away at the time of the fire. Mrs. Payne was in Winnipeg.

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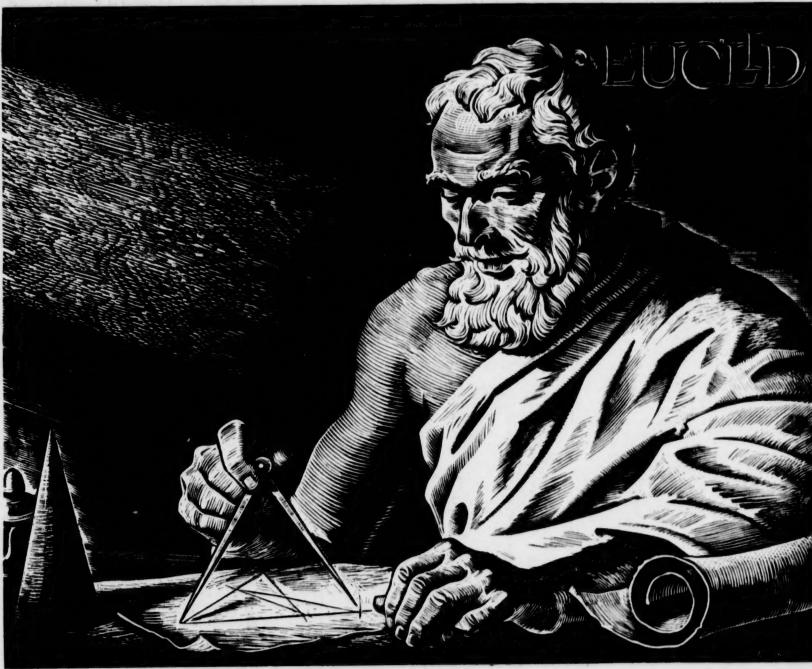
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The Form of Housing Loans

Two Classes of Persons
Served by Provisions of Act

By GRANT DEXTER
The housing act is divided into six sections, but the natural division is between the provisions applying to individuals who can quality for loans and build homes for themselves; and those who cannot do so, but must continue to be renters. The \$1,000 million dollar programme is about evenly

form of operation was excluded from the 1944 statute. The Government was commended in so doing in the debates by many members who were active in municipal affairs in 1919-20. Mr. Ilsley said (page 6118 unrevised Hansard) that most of the provinces desired no the Social Crediters criticized the exclusion of provinces and municipalities, but for different reasons.

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be renters. The \$1.000 million dollar programme is about evenly divided between the two. This may seem discriminatory since the need is greatest among the poorer people, but the Government had much experience in individual housing loans and could proceed with confidence. No comparable body of experience exists in low rental housing and it is here that most of the experiments will be made.

The CCF was not concerned about losses. S. H. Knowles, CCF, of Winnipeg North Centre (page 6121), put it this way:

"The minister referred to the desire on the part of the Government puts up 25 per cent; the lending institution 75 per cent. The loan is made by the loss to the treasury as far as this whole project is concerned. Our minds run in different channels on that point. I cannot feel that the country as a whole is losing if we have the first \$2,000 and \$1.00 millions for improvements.

individual loans will be considered in this article. The record, here, goes back to 1919 when parliament voted \$20 millions. This was turned over to the provinces and by them to the municipalities.

The CCF appeared to desire man. Loans are to be available up to 95 per cent of the first \$2,000 ing for socialistic reasons. And it declared for 100 per cent loans:

And it declared for 100 per cent loans:

One of the first \$2,000 and \$4,000; 70 per cent of amounts in excess of \$4,000.

no down payment at all.

The attitude of the Social

lending institutions through which

the Dominion act will operate may

not feel able to risk investment in

a province which has repudiated private debt. Mr. Blackmore

Crediters sprang from anxiety the loans are amortized over 20 lest Alberta lose out. The private year. Now, if municipalities will

Equally, Mr. Blackmore seemed fees for inspection, etc. It is thought

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Gardiner Scholarships

Delegates to the UFA convention chose an excellent way to show their recognition of the services rendered to that organization by Mr. Robert Gardiner, for fourteen years its president.

A fund is to be created which will provide scholarships for outstanding students at provincial schools of agriculture. No more appropriate way could have been taken to publicly record appreciation for the work this distinguished farmer has done on behalf of the agricultural interests of the province.

No "token" of esteem could be more practically useful, and because it is practical it will be permanent. Gardiner scholarships will serve as reminders to successive classes of students at these schools of the man and the work in recognition of which they are established.

In farming as in other occupations, success is no longer the certain reward of the man who has only strong muscles and the will to work long hours. The one is most likely to succeed who has also the asset of back-ground understanding pro-

vided by training in an agricultural school.

And, whether he makes more money than his neighbor or doesn't, the educated farmer gets more out of life.

These scholarships will provide incentive, as well as expense-money, to young farmers who want to learn how to farm better. In doing that they will help to improve farm methods and increase the satisfactions of farm life.

Speaking Right Out Loud

There is one man in Ontario who is just plain mad and doesn't care who knows it. He is President of the Property Owners' Association of that province. To him the rental control regulations "look like the work of a maniac-one determined to destroy the last vestige of liberty remaining to individuals of the property-owning group."

There speaks the kind of landlord who made the regulations necessary. To him, and to a minority of property-owners of like views, these are just arbitrary measures which sweep away a sacred right to gouge, not less a right when gouging would hamper the nation's war effort and force up the cost of living to dangerous

The regulations will not be blown away by this blast, nor by any number of similar blasts. They were not framed to please men of that stamp, nor under any illusion that they would be accepted in such quarters without hot protest. Nor under an illusion that renters would not here and there also lodge hot protests on their own account, which they do when a rental official gives out a ruling they do not like.

The control regulations were framed with a view to holding the balance fairly between the rights of a landlord and the wartime interests of the nation. If anybody supposed they, or any other set of regulations, could be always and everywhere satisfactory to both parties, he was a hopeless optimist. Such things do not happen—certainly not in a democracy.

As for the facts-property values have gone up, not down, in Edmonton since the control regulations came into force. That doesn't seem to show that the propertyowner is being robbed, however badly the odd one may feel because restraint had to be imposed on his "liberty" to soak the tenant for the last dollar that could be wrung from him.

Senator Griesbach

The sudden death of Senator Griesbach is a shock to the people of the city and district, as it will be to thousands of veterans of the First Great War scattered across the Dominion, to members of parliament and political leaders of all parties. Born in Fort Qu'Appelle, he spent his life from early manhood in Edmonton, save when absent on military and parliamentary

It is as a soldier that the late Senator and Major General has been most widely known, a long list of honors attesting his services in three wars. In this he follow-ed in the footsteps of his father, who began military life in India and died some years ago at Victoria, B.C., as a retired Superintendent of the RCMP.

But in civic and political life the Senator was also active, particularly in early years. A young lawyer, he was elected to the town council of Edmonton in 1903, and became mayor of the city in 1907. In 1917 he was elected member of the House of Commons for West Edmonton, and appointed to the Senate in 1921.

After the outbreak of the present war Senator Griesbach was recalled to service as Inspector General of the Army in western Canada. Some months ago failing health compelled his retirement from this position, but a serious breakdown was not apprehended and news of his death comes a complete surprise.

An exceedingly active public life is thus brought to a close, and Edmonton has lost one of its most distinguished citizens.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr

When President H. M. Tory was building up the original staff of the University of Alberta he enlisted the services of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, a native of Toronto with an outstanding scholastic record, who was at the time a professor at Adelphi College, New York.

As professor of modern languages, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and president, Dr. Kerr's services at the University covered the long period from 1909 to 1941. To him in great measure was due the high place which this institution gained in the early and formative years among the schools of higher learning on the continent. But interest in educational and research work was not confined to class-room duties, and he was actively associated with a great number of such organizations of national and international character.

The death of Dr. Kerr thus removes one of the front-rank figures in the educa-tional life of Alberta. To many thousands of former students of 'Varsity, and to an exceptionally wide circle of acquaintances, the news will cause very keen regret.

A foot of snow fell on the Eighth army sector in Italy within twenty-four hours. That should make the place seem more home-like to the men from down Ottawa and Montreal way.

The CCF candidate in North Grey wants "the removal of all distinctions on the home front in industry and wealth. It may not be precisely what he means, but this sounds like a scheme to dispossess the wealthy in order to enrich the poor. Wherever that has been tried, democratically or otherwise, the net result has been to increase the number of the poor.

Whatever was accomplished at the aviation conference at Chicago is to be implemented at Montreal. That city is to be the seat of the provisional organization set up to advise on the allotment of international air routes. Which is a long step toward making some Canadian city the administrative headquarters of the permanent convention, if this is ratified by the twentyseven countries represented at Chicago.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Supt. Gagnon is removing from Regina to Maple Creek, where he will assume charge of A division of the police.

The St. Andrew's Society of Edmonton will mmemorate Burns' anniversary by a supper on Friday, at the Queen's hotel.

D. Desiarlais, trader, arrived from Lesser Slave on Friday, with five trains of dogs loaded with fur.

The Police barracks at Banff was destroyed by

J. A. Beauchamp arrived from Lesser Slave Lake on Friday with three dog trains.

Sunnyside public school district has been authorized to borrow \$300 to build a new school house. A recent judgment of the supreme court at Ottawa is that the provinces have not the power to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor.

A coal mine has been opened on C. Stewart's farm on the north side of the river opposite Clover

Mesers. J. H. Kelly, S. F. McCauley, George West and T. Secord have formed a partnership as the Edmonton Transfer Co., to handle freight be-

1905: 40 Years Ago

tween the railway station and town

St. Petersburg.—The Russion Capital is in a state of turmoil. Thousands of striking workmen are parading the streets. Half of the city is in darkness, owing to the shutting down of the light-

J. Tull, grocer, has removed from Namayo avenue to the corner of Third street and Boundary

Reports from the Egg Lake Oil Co., are that good progress is being made at the well, a depth of 85 feet having been reached.

J. B. Mercer is removing his stock of liquors and cigars to the McLeod block.

W. M. Haight returned yesterday from a trip down the line. The Rev. C. V. E. Hall left this week for Ja-

1915: 30 Years Ago

The rails of the Yellowhead and coast sections of the CNR will be connected today, and the line completed from Edmonton to Port Mann.

Regina.—Traveling by dog sled two thousand miles from Fort Chipewyan to Chicago, to win a wager. Jack Hughes reached Regins today.

Chicago.—War prices for wheat touched a new high mark here, \$1.45% per bushel. May delivery. Rev. A. W. Coone of Edmonton has been chosen campaign manager of the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform League.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa.-The Government proposes to distrib-ute \$560,000, funds of the defunct wheat board, for e relief of distressed farmers.

Calgary.—The Hon. George Hoadley announced

that further advances of seed grain will not be made to farmers in the dry areas. New York .- The British pound reached \$4.8012,

highest figure in ten years. Alberta will get 20 per cent of the wheat board oney to be turned over to the provinces for farm

1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver.-One of the worst blizzards in the city's history almost completely paralyzed trans-

Washington.-The United States has formally expressed regrets to Canada because of the sinking of the "I'm Alone," rum-runner.

The temperature at Edmonton modified moderately over the week-end, allowing the mercury to rise as high as 25 below zero early Sunday morn-

Washington.-The United States Supreme Court washington.—Ine United States Supreme Court refused to review the Mooney case.

Halifax.—Two warships and four other vessels are rushing to the aid of the Italian tanker Valverde, afire 800 miles south of this port.

Today's Text

See, for that the Lord hath given you the sabbath, therefore he giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two days; abide we every man in his place, let no man go out of his place on the seventh day.-Exodus 17:29.

Thou art my single day, God lends to leaven What were all earth else with a feel of heaven -Robert Browning. SIDE GLANCES



'Drop one on the Japs for me, Dad-they're the reason Mom won't buy me long pants, because she says it's patriotic to save cloth!"

Encourage Children in Music Encourage Children in IVIUSIC Some Keep Their Capacity And Love in Spite of Our Mistakes One authority says, "Listen to the little sounds a child makes when talking to his pet, or when he is a tages three and four such simple beautiful rhythms as those of folk-whether the sounds and little sounds are child in Alberta, the reason was that a man needs \$175 to tackle a \$2,500 house. The sounds a child makes when talking to his pet, or when he is a tages three and four such simple beautiful rhythms as those of folk-whether the sounds are little sounds as child makes when talking to his pet, or when he is a tages three and four such simple beautiful rhythms as those of folk-whether the sounds are little sounds as child makes when talking to his pet, or when he is a tages three and four such simple beautiful rhythms as those of folk-whether the sounds are little sounds are little sounds. The sounds are little sounds are

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Mistakes

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Is there as much singing today among children as there was twenty-five years ago? And I don't mean the crooning type of singing the man the crooning type of singing the man the crooning type of singing with repeat it and add to it. This mean the crooning type of singing with repeat it and add to it. This without the same boat as there was the country firm believers that children should the Dominion government was treating any area differently from a not her. (Incidentally, Saskatchewan, since the special session, will repeat it and add to it. This without the monthly payment would be songs are best.

But above all, I am one of those that Alberta had destroyed the credit of its citizens, and not that the Dominion government was treating any area differently from a not her. (Incidentally, Saskatchewan, since the special session, will repeat it and add to it. This

there the same amount of singing and humming among children as there used to be.

Child psychologists say that children don't sing and smile as much as children love to play on the floor why not let him act out simple as children did twenty-five years ago. And they say the lack of this animation is due directly to wadults as children are mimics.

I remember hearing of a French woman who was spending some time with my friends, who commented on the lack of singing in the household. She was greatly disturbed and asked, "But what do you do to express happiness." They had to admit that they did nothing as an outward expression.

Little children hum and make up thants as they play; they tap blocks or shake, such as bells, gourd ratiogether, trail toys along radiators, it is thought as the that so much was being lost to children by teaching too early and by overdoing it. Lessons on any art instrument are very complicated for most children under seven. And she knows from experiments and overlook the point that the downloon is very chary about advancing money to the provinces along the diluter by teaching too early and power doing it. Lessons on any art instrument are very complicated for most children by teaching too early and overlook the point that the dominion is very chary about advancing money to the provinces along the polyment of music alies overlook the point that the dominion is very chary about advancing money to the provinces along the polyment of music, and since thildren by teaching too early and the provinces and the provinces and the point that the dominion is very chary about advancing money to the provinces along the polyment of music, and since thildren by teaching too early and the provinces and the provinces along the provinces and the provinces along the provinces and the provinces along the provinces along the provinces along the provinces along the provinces and the provinces along the provinces along the provinces ar

Rhythm

There are many ways of encouraging a young child's delight in rhythm. To the skillful teacher of music, who knows what to listen for, there are leads in almost everything children do, from playing on the floor to imitating animals.

Mothers who are with their childen most of the day, can find many opportunities to encouraging singing.

piano is helpful, but the piano can showing him how to shake out his tune.

Showing him how to shake out his tune of finance."

In the same way, a child may dance to music and an adult may think he is not doing it properly.

If we insist on showing or teaching the record, the housing acts of 1935 and 1938 were based on private enterprise, not safe operation. The Government joined with lending institutions in lending money to individuals. The dren to appreciate music and participate in it, they can be similarly better watch our step!

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So after all, I guess it is the fault of adults that keep children from being musical. Perhaps we had better watch our step!

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Many municipal housing schemes resulted and most of them failed.

Winnipeg was about the only ex-

was so bad, the mismanagement and the losses so great, that this

Indeed, the experience

The other day a music teacher may now be in the same boat as with a suitable form of mortgage, was telling me that she was con- Alberta.)

and in dozens of ways express the rhythm they love and that is natural to them. All children have music in them. But we can take it out of them and we very often do.

Rhythm

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bined loan could not exceed 80 per cent of the value of the home. In loss up to 5 per cent (instead of 15

the determination to build a better This, surely, was a phenomen life for all. But this year the surface has been ripped off and beneath it is revealed a very hell's broth of hatred. prejudice and part of the substance of life, the racial fury.

You could see it in the rising better look at it. tension between the whites and Instead, we look at the shadows negroes in the United States, where We wrangle endlessly about poliit seems to be taken for granted ties. We quarrel about economic that some kind of an explosion is arrangements of one sort and anbound to occur soon. You could see it in the increasing anti-semitism of the nations which are at war with this very evil in Germany. You could see it here in Canada in the local haired not of the Japanese system, which is natural, but of individual Canadians of Japanese if hy peruning the branches we have done there of the sort and another. We try to devise machinery of the German photon that by treaty, regulation, law and all the other outer trappings of life we can change life itself; as ness I may say if hy pruning the branches we have done to the court of the German prisoners.

allies. You would have expected it is not so, that these disagreements would have been settled by friendly con-ference between statesmen. In-we are ourselves will ever come cal warfare branch" of the third stead, they at once became emo- out of us, to say that our society army group.

the top. They were ready to by what we see. But not for long.

The result knocked their own pre-

Let's Look in Our Own Mirrors

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
For the last several months we have all been busy in the democratic countries blaming statesmen, local and foreign, for our troubles. Perhaps we ought to look into our perhaps we ought to look into our family presented a spectacle of the pacific of the value of the home. In 1938, the lending limit was raised to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to deal with answers everywhere else, never where they are to be found, inside us. We will look anywhere else but in the mirror.

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The 1944 Housing act now stands as follows: the section covering loans to individuals for new contraction has been proclaimed but it is not possible for large scale construction begin until was raised to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on homes costing to 90 per cent on homes costing less than \$2,500, and an unsuccessful to 90 per cent on

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Collapse of German Nationalism

Indoctrinated With Naziism

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON I have been following as closely as I can reports from inside Ger-

tional and were colored by an out-burst of passion on both sides of the Atlantic. Americans leaped to us and no better, is nothing new. Lewis F. Gitler, are American authe Atlantic. Americans leaped to the conclusion that Britain was up to something sinister, and the Britain people, as represented by their press, released a pent-up torrent of abuse upon the United States.

Thus we have suddenly looked into a dark, uncertain pool and seen our image in it. For none of these things could have occurred if they were not within our own natures. They were not manufactured by a few statesmen and hateful foreigners. They were not imposed upon us by accident, from the one thing of the set only solution can be found.

When a rending of the veil foreigners. They were not imposed upon us by accident, from the top. They welled up from our of self-destruction, we are shocked to ment within our own natures. They welled up from our of self-destruction, we are shocked to ment and self-destruction, we are shocked to mechanism, system and clever porter, who has had hundreds of interviews. I know the question-and and analysis and anawer formula used with prisoners of war. As an old response o of abuse upon the United ment. We have kept our minds on questionnaire formula used with

pour out as soon as the surface was broken.

Men were dying for us all through this time. Soldiers were lying in the snow of France and out of which it must be built. We men, Mazi party members, doctors,

ians who had disobeyed Nazi or-ders to evacuate Aachen. But the disobedience, they found, was not

Maintains People Not All the carpenter-father of an S. S. as a sort of American colony, They To be sure they talked with civil- self-government and welcome, rath-

> primarily political. They did not want to leave their homes and become refugees in the Reich interhave been ruled by foreigners. They don't regard Hitler (the Aus-The sum total of the conversa- trian) and his crowd, as real Ger-

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that by treaty, regulation, law and all the other outer trappings of life we can change life listelf; as for individual Canadians of Japanese ancestry, mainly because they are yellow and not white. And in the recent conscription crisis the stark and naked racial feeling between our two great Canadian races was enough to terrify anyone who believes in Canada as a nation.

But more serious evidences appeared towards the last days of 1945. At this point serious disagreements in policy developed between the chief crient ceremony, we could make it is not so. The last few months ought to have shown us that these disagreements would have expected that there does not the other outer trappings of life we can change life itself; as if by reatly, regulation, law and all the other outer trappings of life we can change life itself; as if by pruning the branches we could alter the dark rootgrowth of the does of the does of the does of the does of the outer symptoms and apply salve bore of the house we could then the first of 1945. At this policy developed between the chief entire ceremony, we could make it is not so. The last few months ought to have shown us that these disagreements would have expected that these disagreements would have expected the nation became the perty from the epople actors, Hitler youth, and even with not all the other outer trappings of life we can change life itself; as if may say they on not surport from the expected on the least they do not support from the expected of the dark rootgrowth of the outer symptoms and apply salve bore of Germans.

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GREETINGS

Legion Board Little Changed After Elections

Annual elections for officers of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, BESL, held Sunday in the Memorial Hall, resulted in little change from the board governing in the previous

Harold E. Tanner, who received an acclamation at the last meeting, continues as president for his fourth consecutive term. Lt.-Col. E. Brown, MM, ED, is honorary presi-

J. C. Macdonald, a new veteran. was returned to office as first vicepresident in Sunday's balloting. Percy Gwyne, prominent in rehab-ilitation activities, is the new second vice-president, succeeding Jack Mc-Lean in this office, Elections were keenly contested for these two

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

McLean continues as an executive officer, being returned as one of six old veteran representatives chosen for the executive.

The five remaining members of the executive chosen as Last War representatives, are: G. Scott, A. Riddell, P. Cowley, W. McLaren, MM. and S. Bowcott.

on the new executive along with First Vice-President Macdonald. Anderson is new to the executive this year.

President Tanner and Secret-ary-Manager W. J. Williams, along with First Vice-President McLean, presented their respective reports covering activities of the branch during the past year while a membership report was

In addition an auditor's state-ment was read to the meeting. President Tanner paid warm tri-bute to the Legion staff and mem-bership for loyal co-operation bearship for loyal co-operation ughout the year.

STEADY EXPANSION

He pointed to the creation of the new Strathcona branch and the women's auxiliary as indications of year, the branch now having a total

work of the branch in general, stating that the housing situation here had been the main cause for anx- New life members are Walter barley as early as 3,000 B.C.

PRIVATE BUCK



"The Japs abandoned it, and he's the only one of our men who can fit into the cab!"

A letter was read from a member, stating his wife and two small children were coming out of the hospital after a siege of pneumonia and had only a madeover chicken-coop to live in. The writer appealed for some one with a decent warm home for

rent to help the family out. The report of the auditor re-vealed the financial position of the branch to be extremely sound.

In addition to a splendid net balyear, chiefly in the form of Victory Bonds.

steady progress and expansion.

The secretary-manager reviewed

membership of 2,436, Number joining during the past year was 1,088.

Frank Booth and Anders C. An- lety among veterans throughout the McLaren, MM, seven times presiderson will represent new veterans year and is now in a worse muddle dent of the branch, and Alex Rid-on the new executive along with than ever.

years. immediate action on a resolution condemning the "disgraceful" situation now existing in respect to NRMA or home defence troops in Canada, reported to be absent without leave in large numbers.

The resolution urged to withhold Michaele, C. D., Pte., Tignish, Ont. Demers, A. J., Pte., Corbell, Ont. McCabe. B., Pte., Oshawa, Ont. Perry, W. J., Pte., Tignish, P.E.I. Smee, L. C., Pte., Hamilton, Ont. Brisson, J. P., Cpl., Montreal. Wetton, G. A., L-Cpl., Prince Albert, Sask.

recommended disfranchisement. The resolution will be brought be-

the endorsation of the meeting. was one calling on the Dominion government to make a nation-wide survey along similar lines to the one now being conducted by the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee.

Official List of Casualties

DIED WHILE PRISONER OF WAR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

MacDonald, D. K., Lleut., Regins.
WOUNDED
Kirk, M. D., Lieut., Toronio.
McGeough, J. F., Lieut., Parry, Sask. Lauziere, J. A., Lieut., Parry, Sask.
Lauziere, J. A., Lieut., Windsor, Ont.
Smith. D. M., Lieut., Halifax.
Eggleston, B. W., Lieut., Limerick,
Sask.

MISSING
Jameson, A. R. E., Lleut., Toronto.
Cameron, W. W., Lleut., Toronto.
Burns, D. W., Lleut., Glace Bay, N.S.
WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S
AND MEN

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED KILLED Stokes, G. H., Pte., Sittingbouxne, Kent. England. Wallace, R. A., Pte., Young, Sask. KILLED IN ACTION

Pirie, R. C., Cpl., St. Catharines, Ont. Winteringham, J. G., Tpr., Cullen,

Young, David, Tpr., M38038, Mrs. Hazel Mary Gansveld (Sister), Buffalo Lake, Alta. Moncrief, G. F., Tpr., Dorion, Ont. Sigley, V. J., L-Cpl., Brooklyn, N.Y.,

USA.
Thmopson, C. G., Sgt., Toronto.
Wilson, A. J., Sigmn., Cornwall, Ont.
Hord, G. A., Pie., Toronto.
Larocque, A., Pie., Ottawa.
Burinot, W. J., Pie., Scatarie Island,
N.S. andry, S. J., Pte., Meadow Lake, Sask. Penner, Frank, Pte., Wymark, Sask. Press, H. J., Pte., Overbrook, Ont. MISSING-NOW DIED OF WOUNDS McIssac, C. D., Pte., Timmins, Ont.

Lightfoot, George Joseph, Ptc., M38343, George H. Lightfoot (Father), Del Bonita, Alta. Belfry, J. A., Pte., Victoria Barbour, Ont.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-776)

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION
Allan, Vaughan Stuart, Lieut, Mrs.
Violet S. Allan (Mother), Lamont, Alta.

Sask.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Young, Clifford Fielding, Spr., Miss., 203, Mrs. Christina Page Nicol
Young (Wife), 2 Lumphinanu's Rd., Lockgelly. Fife, Scotland, Lyle
Harscott Young (Father), Spirit
River, Alta.

River, Alfa.
Thorn, A. E., Cpl., Stratford, Ont.
Penman, D. G., Pie., Oakville, Ont.
Ranger, H. E., Pie., Redwater, Ont.
WOUNDED

Haddow, N. R., Tpr., Willmar, Sask.
Hayburst, A. B., Tpr., Orkney, Sask.
Todd, I. S., Tpr., Minnedons, Man.
Beckner, H. W., Cpl., Stratford, Ont.
Coffin, R. W., Pie., New Westminster
B.C.

B.C. secoigne, W. A., Pte., Toronto. siloway, H. A., Pte., Toronto. mond, J. C., Pte., Beaverton, Ont. nke, A. C., Pte., Langenburg, Sask. II, A., Pte., Cornwall, Ont.

Williams, L. A., Pie, Windsor Forks, N.S.
Bickerton, R. T., Cpl., Elkhorn, Man. Comber, V. N., Pte, Winnipeg, Frederickson, M. A., Pie, Winnipeg, Harrison, B., Pie, Transcona, Man. Komher, R. R., Pie, Mears, Men. Nedohin, M. L., L-Cpl., Winnipeg, Saunders, R. S., Pte, Nanaimo, B.C. Clifton, R. W., Pte, Teronto, Davidson, W. P., Pie, Chellwood, Via Marcelin, Saek, Johnson, O. S., Sgt., Unwin, Sank, Loewen, L., Pie, Herachel, Saak, Martell, E. L., Pie, Wareca, Saek, Simpson, W. J., Pte, Coleville, Saak, Wilson, A. E., Pte, Broadview, Saak, Brandon, William Oliver, Pte, Mis,

Wilson, A. E., Pte., Broadview, Sask.
Brandon, William Oliver, Pte., Mis.,
307, Mrs. Martha Adina Brandon
(Wife), 1927 31st St. W., Caigary.
Clark, Peter Jon, Pte., Mis70, Mrs.,
Sophie Clark (Mother) Nevis. Atla.
Larson, Harold Gmar, CSM, Mi0712.
Amiel Bernard Larson (Father),
Stettler, Alfa.,
MacDonaid, Richard Grant, Cpl.,
Mi04119, Mrs. Lillian I. MacDonaid,
(Mother), Grassland, Alfa.
Oberg, Victor Edwin, Pte., Mi6333,
Ernest L. Oberg (Father), Brewyn,
Alfa.
Gauthier, N. E. Pte., Wingland

Alta.

Jauthier, N. E., Pte., Winnipeg.

Greatrix, A. B., Pte., Belleville, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Cormier, R. J., Sgt., Hallfax.

Dadey, N. E., Gnr., Ottawa.

White, P. E., S-Sgt., New Waterford.

Onf.

DIED

Rogers, R. C., Ghr., Espanols, Ont.
Russ, G. V., Ghr., Galt, Ont.
Thomas, G. S., L.-Cpl., Neepaws, Man.
Swith, V. S., Pte., Londino, Ont.
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charl Deimuth (Father), Turin, Alta.

Duncan, James Viken, Pie, Mi0421, Mrs. Olive L. Duncan (Wife), Grande Prairie, Alta.

Gill. Arthur Andrew. Pie. Mi06146, Mrs. Mary E. Gill (Mother), Box 111, Ondsby, Alta.

Graham, James Lieyd Milton, Pie., Mi0616, D. Misson, Mrs. Sarah Graham (Mother), Daysland, Alta.

Norman, Ivan Fergus, Pie. Mi06185, Mrs. Anna Norman (Mother), Fairview, Alta.

Sloan, Metvin Thomas, Pie., Mi06441, Mrs. Dorothy J. Sloan (Wife), Box S. Hanna, Alta.

Fortier, Roland, Pie., Quebec West.

ortier, Roland, Pte., Quebec West, WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

Burleigh, James Robert Manley, Pie, Mi284, Mrs. Cathrine Burleigh (Mother), 2702 16A St. E., Calgary. SERIOUSLY INJURED F. R. W., Sigmn, Language,

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Stalker, D. N., Tpr., Vancouver, Wismer, N. W., Pte., Bruce Station Ont.
Dooley, G. R., Cpl., Wawota, Sask, SLIGHTLY INJURED Orazuk, M. Tpr. Hope, B.C. Schuler, E., Cpl. Bursiall, Sask. McAulay, L. B., Gpr., Stanhope, P.E.I. McDougail, W. M., Sgt., Montreal, Laforest, Charles, Gpr., Raytan, Man. Schnare, L. S., Gpr., Waterville, N.S. Caughey, J. W., Spr., Penetanguishene, Opt.

Ont.

Carter, John William Charles, Pte., Mi88785, Mrs. Dorothy Carter (Mother), Morningside, Alia. Froland, Kenneth Stanley, Pte., MS4851, Ivor Frolund (Father), Evansburg, Alta.

INJURED REMAINING ON DUTY

MISSING
Pic., Higham Ferrers Northants, England,
Hattie, C. A., Ptc., Mulgrave, N.S.
Rotchill, Thomas, L-Cpl., Brantford

Ont.
Sim. Albert N., Woodstock, Ont.
Waidle, John T., Pte., Scotland Gate,,
Coillery, Northumberland, Enstand,
Fletcher, D. W., Pte., Westmeath, Ont,
Wilson, George A., Pte., Athlone, Ont.
Kilpatrick, B. G., Chi., Morin Heights, Que.
Simpson, George, Pte., Montreal.
Spingle, George, L-Cpl., Honne Esperance, Cole Nord, Que.
Altken, C. W., Pte., Lower Montague,
P.E.I.

NS. Perry, H. P., Pte., Roseway, NS. Thomas, Albert, Pte., London, Or Fessier, Paul J., Pte., Hitchcock, Warken, P. J., Pte., Buffalo Gap. Jenkins, John Stanley, Pte., M105431 Mrs. Elsie Jenkins (Mother) Grass-land, Alta.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1.096)

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Peter, Fl.-Lieut., North Van.

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MORE ABOUT Collapse CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

plied this would only depend on whether they loved the man. When asked about marrying Jews they expressed the same attitude. Many of them had never known a Jew, but some said, "when the Jews were here they had stores and you could buy things. Now you can buy nothing in the stores." The persecution of the Jews was primively associated with their econo mic misery.

They were distressed by our non-resternization policy. 'Many o fraternization policy. 'Many of them hoped we would pick up Nazis and punish them instead of treating all Germans alike."

Most surprising was the attitude of the young-of the 'teen-agers, including members of the Hitle youth. "They want some kind o reedom. They don't know a thing about democracy, but they will tell you they want liberty. They ad-mire the Americans because we have such great resources and are winning the war. Instead of hating us for beating them they admire us as victors almost as though their own people were not concerned." * * *

They discovered the population divided itself into three groups. The people over forty are what they were before Hitler came into power They have simply "sat out" the Nazi regime, as though it were a transitory nightmare. The middle tory nightmare. The middle group between twenty and forty contains the fanatic Nazis, "many of whom are beyond change." But the 'teen-age youngsters, who have grown up in the midst of war are not beyond redemption. * * *

The S. S. is hated. Many recommended that death was too good for them and they should be sent away to forced labor before they were executed. One who expressed

Legion Opposing Japanese Staying Now, except for the decline of

what one should have expected, if one had thought logically, in a sture column I shall comment on ent settlement of Japanese in Al-analytically, for it is full of sug-estions as to how to create a pol-Manager W. J. Williams stated

Saturday Mr. Williams was asked to comment on an Ottawa report stating that Japanese brought here from coastal areas after Pearl Harbor had requested the federal govern-Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 22.—

The largest aircraft ever to "We have stated our stand time" land on Vancouver airport received and time again, We want no Japa a tumultous welcome from more than 20,000 citizens yesterday when the concluding ceremony of the "Boeing family day" saw arrival of that warrants their mingling freely

Wash. The huge four-engined plane, piloted by H. T. (Slim)
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What are the Company's principal financial obligations?

Policy reserves are the chief item. They amount to over \$151,000,000 and represent 74% of the total assets. Other liabilities to policyholders and their families, such as money left on deposit with the Company and policy dividends, total almost \$27,000,000, which is a further 13.2%. Other items including staff pension fund, capital, provision for taxes and miscellaneous liabilities total \$10,700,000 or 5.2% of the assets.

What are the resources of the Company?

The total assets are now \$204,282,000. Over ninety-two percent of this sum is required to cover the obligations just mentioned and the remaining 7.6% represents contingency and surplus funds held for added security to policyholders.

How about dividend rates in 1945?

London Life policyholders will receive the same high rate of dividends during 1945, despite the lower interest earned on investments. A further decrease in the expense rate has helped to make this possible.

How do you account for the progress of The London Life?

An essential factor has been its long established record for insurance at low cost to policyholders, while maintaining a strong financial position.

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It is the combination of these factors-low cost, public confidence and highly skilled sales servicewhich is the basis of the London Life's rapid and healthy growth.

A copy of the 1944 Annual Report will be mailed upon request.

The London Life Insurance Company

Head Office London, Canada SOUTH SIDE juniors haven't much to gloat over so far as points are concerned, but they have been improving steadily and are far from being counted out yet. Their two best displays in recent games have been against Canadians and on Saturday they gave the league-leaders a real scare, especially for the first 20 minutes.

Saturday night's crowd of 1,400 was the second largest to attend a league affair this season and Canadians' victory was their seventh straight in the schedule. After the EAC versus Canadian fixture on Wednesday, all four teams will have played eight scheduled games.

bert's decision over Saskatoon left the Unicorn's crew deadlocked with Prince Albert for first place in the Northern Saskatchewan junior loop.

Elby Kobussen, who along with Hogge and Buttrey makes up Navy's first forward string, played with Eddie Shore's Bisons in the American League last season and he got his share of goals. He'll probably be a marked man in the

are the only unbeaten team in the circuit

Richard Nets

Three Goals

penalty midway through the period

league lead to four full games.

Montreal: Durnan; Lamoureux, Bouchard: O'Connor; Gauthier, Hiller Subs: Eddolls, Harmon, Richard, Get-liffe, Chamberlain, Filion, Lach, Mos-

dell.
Detroit: Lümley: Quackenbush, Jackson. Armstrong: E. Bruneteau. Bukovich. Subs: Hollett. Liscombe, Howe, M. Bruneteau. Wochy, Carveth, Lindsay, Seibert.
Referee: Bill Chadwick; lineamen: Orville Roulston and Stan McCabe.

EVIDENTLY THEY ENJOYED IT REMARKS of cash customers usually are far from being the least interesting features of athletic defeat Detroit 6-3 and widen events, and Saturday night's wrest-their National Hockey League ling show at the Empire was no exception. And the card was the best yet, the enthusiasm displayed

straight league victory over Detroit, and the crowd was the second largest ever to see a league treal right winger, turned the hattrick with three goals, the last just

> Detroit jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period with the Brunet-eau's, Eddie and Mud. scoring while Elmer Lach of Canadiens was serving a major penalty.
> 'Wilber (Dutch) Hiller drope

Mrs. R. L. Smith Upset

Mrs. Ethel Lees, Red Deer, Captures Visitors' Honors

First event to wind up in the Northern Alberta Women's Curling Association bonspiel being held at the Alberta Avenue rink was the Visitors competition (H. H. Cooper), which was won by Mrs. Ethel Lees' Red Deer quartet. The new champions defeated Mrs. T. W. Roberts of Barrhead 13-11

strong in the Jackson competition

her crew, picks up second prize in the visitors while third goes to Mrs. French's four and fourth to Mrs. B, A. McCallum of Leslieville, Mrs. A, Riddock, Mrs. J. Pyrch and of Mrs. French's rink while Mrs. Joyce Cummerford, Mrs. Ella Reighley and Mrs. Amy Davenport make up the rest of Mrs. Mc-Callum's team.

Three rinks—Mrs. A. Christiansen of Royal, Mrs. McIvor and Mrs. Brown—are sure of taking home a large share of the prizes, all having reached two semi-finals of the Hudson's Bay are Mrs. McIvor, Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Pat Rose of Granite, while those in the fours of the T. Eaton are Mrs. W. R. Howson of Granite, Wrs. W. Shafer Royal, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith. Following are week-end results:

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Results—Lees 12, French 5 (Visitors); J. O. Merces 10, Christians.

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Saskatoon Navy's verdict over best yet, the enthusiasm displayed Varsity, coupled with Prince Al- by the mat fans being proof of that.

It didn't take long for a feminine voice high up "In the gods" to come through with "Kill that Calgarian," when Emil VanVelzen began operating with effect upon Oscar Mossfeldt. "Break it off and hit him with the blunt and" was another come. Chief end," was another gem as Chief Thunderbird was developing a beautiful arm lock on Ted

probably be a marked man in the Navy-Canadians game in the Arena next Saturday night.

The referees got mixed up in the proceedings a few times too, and they measured up to the occasion. "Tiger" Goldstick tossed one of the gladiators out of the ring before making the award in the second match. And Wally Beaumont bit Ted Christy's ear to force the over the Flyers on Saturday, the Wheelers are now just two points away from the Air Force boys and Thunderbird. It was a good show.

in the final on Saturday afternoon.

from Mrs. C. K. French of Calmar 12-5 in the morning draw Satur-day to advance into the final of the event, counted a five on the first end and were always ahead by four until the last.

Mrs. Lees quartet, which includes Mrs. Lees quartet, which includes
Mrs. J. Carter, Miss M. Smith and
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Mrs. F. Pamenter, also is going Mrs. F. Pamenter, also is going Next game—Wednesday, Jan. strong in the Jackson competition, 8.30 p.m., Canadiana ve EAC. having reached the fours in that

Score by ends:

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'spiel came on the noon draw Sat urday when Mrs. R. L. Smith's Al- Curry Army berta Avenue rink suffered its first Mustangs defeat, losing 8-4 to Mrs. M. Mc-Ivor's Royal curlers. Mrs. Smith previously had five straight wins.

of the city ent Dentyne.

The only unbeaten skip in the bonspiel now is Mrs. O. A. Brown of the Granite who was idle throughout the week-end.

Three rinks-Mrs. A. Christiansen last night.
of Royal, Mrs. McIvor and Mrs.

Horb with two and McKay and goals.

home a 15-foot shot just 50 seconds after the second stanza opened and Richard got his first marker unas-sisted while Ted Lindsay of the

away from the Air Force boys and Thunderbird. It was a good show.

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tony Bukovich, Detroit rookie, ired from eight feet early in the final session to shade the Mon trealers to a 4-3 but Richard wound it up with his 31st and 32nd goals of the year in the last seven min utes, one a 10-foot backhander and the other an easy counter just two seconds before the game ended.

Montreal's victory stretched its

The Lees four, which had won &

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VARSITY INTER-PAC

CITY BANTAM LEAGUE

Bill Cowley Fires Four Goals

Montrealers Trim Detroit 6-3; Turn Back New York 5-2

Bruins Shellack Rangers 14-3



Tropical Park makes himself at home in empty lot in Miami.

Soldiers Strengthen Lead

Max Bentley Tallies Five As Currie Whips Navy 8-5

after the war.

CALGARY, Jan. 22.—(CP)—Currie Army strengthened their position at the top position at the top position at the top solution. The control of the Alberta Services Senior Hockey I arms here Setunday night by defeating HMCS. Towards here set and League here Saturday night by defeating HMCS Tecumseh

Although thirteen goals were scored, both goalkeepers gave brilliant exhibitions, and time and again outclassed their opponents when they were right in on them. The feature of the game was the clever work of Curries' Bentley, Black and Grant line. Out of a total of fifteen points which their side collected, they had thirteen goals. Dunc. Grant scored twice and assisted on three others, while Harry Black collected three assists. Kaleta, assisted by Demar

ais, got the other goal. Eddie Slowinski, with two goals and one assist, Bill Van Deelan, one and three. Cairns one and one. assist were the point-getters for

First period — 1. Navy, Slowinski, (Van Deelan) 1.01; 2. Currie, M. Bent-ley, (Grant) 3:41; 3. Navy, Blackett, (Brown) 17:08; 4. Currie, Grant, (Black) 19:03. Penalties—None.

real Canadiens, is a former Red

the fast sheet and the display augurs well for the class of hockey

the local fans will see this winter.

LINEUPS

EINEUPS

Edmonton Flyers: Turgeon; Green, Tucker; Filion, Nikiforuk, Normandin; Ryan, Koslock, Wilson, Savage.

Red Deer Wheelers: Clampitt; Culverwell, Colquhoun; Shill, Harding, Morland; Forsey, Edwards, Esaw, Piper, Bello, Pegararo, Mackie, Dundas, Referees: S. Silverman; D. Colborne, Penhold.

10311 Jasper Ave

York Rangers 5-2 in a National

Hockey League game before 12,000 fans here Saturday night, but the LINEUPS fans here Saturday night, but the real news is that Captain Toe Blake, one of the least penalized players in the league, drew a match misconduct penalty in the final minutes of the fixture.

Blake saw his chances of annex—

Blake s

ing the Lady Byng trophy for SUMMARY gentlemanly play go aglimmer when he slapped Walter Atanas across the face with his stick after the two had tangled behind the

Montreal Canadiens defeated New

First Loss For RCAF

Red Deer Army Wheelers **Ground Edmonton Fliers 8-5** By E. R. WELLS

RED DEER, Jan. 22.—Opening the Northern Alberta Intersection Service Hockey League with their first home game here on Saturday night Red Deer A-20 Wheelers chalked up an 8-5 win over Edmonton RCAF Flyers in a free scoring contest.

A four-goal lead gained by wheelers in the first period stood them in good stead as Flyers put on a spurt after that and out-

them in good stead as Fiyers put on a spurt after that and outscored them in the next two sessions. Lt. Col. Copeland, acting commandant at A-20 CASC training centre, dropped the puck at centre ice to start the game.

Lap when Edwards relayed to Jack Esaw, Bello, Rikiloruk, Piper, Darding Shill.

Third period: 9-Wheelers, Culverswell, 6:18, 10-Wheelers, Shill, 14:48; 20-Wheelers, Shill, 14:48; 20-Wheelers, Shill, 14:38; 20-Wheelers, Shill, 14:38; 20-Wheelers, Shill, 14:38; 20-Wheelers, Shill, Rikiloruk, Filton, 19:30; 20-Wheelers, Shill, Rikiloruk, Piper, Darding, Porsey, and the former National Third period: 9-Wheelers, Culverswell, 6:18, 10-Wheelers, Culverswell, 6:18, 10-Wheelers, Culverswell, 6:18, 10-Wheelers, Shill, 14:38; 20-Wheelers, Shill, 14:38; 20-Wheele Smart Clothes Cal MENS SHOP

The A-20 sextet opened fast and Later in this period the visitors by midway through the period had again put on the pressure when piled up a comfortable four-goal they caught Red Deer short handed. lead. Fast breaking rushes and They held play inside the A-20 blue some nice passing gave the locals line for some time and crafty the best of the play and their stiff "Tony" Savage, playing coach of backcherking disorganized the Fly. the Flyers, rammed in a hard shot. cra. 'Savage, erstwhile star with Mont.

States war mobilization director, says he is not interested in becom-ing high commissioner of baseball Gordon McTavish will be the says he is not interested in becom-

Boston Bruins broke their own National Hockey League Colin Kilburn Brilliant club scoring record as they overwhelmed New York Rangers, 14-3, last night be-fore a 12,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

That terrific scoring, which was one shy of the Detroit Red Wing's 15-goal league scoring mark set against Rangers last season, enabled the Bruins to strengthen their grip on their fourth-place play-off berth.

The veteran Bill Cowley paced the Bruins by scoring four times, Kennedy Smith performed the three-goal "hat trick" and Frankie Mario dented Goalie Ken Mc-Auley's twines twice. The veteran Bill Thoms collected his first goal as a Bruin and the other tallies came off the sticks of Herb Gain, Gino Rozzini and defencemen Dit Clapper and Jack Crawford. LINEUPS

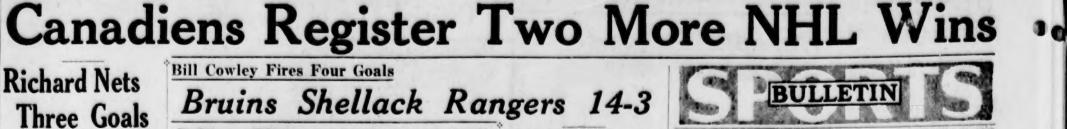
INEUPS
Boston—Bibeault: Egan, Crawford:
Mario, Smith, Cupolo, Subs—Cowley,
Cain, Thoms, Clapper, Shewchuk, Rozbinl, Gladu, Gaudreault.
New York—McCauley; Dill, McDonald: Macdonald, Hunt: Sheek, Subs—
Demarco, Goldup, Atanas, Heller,
Thurrier, Watson, Labrie, Moe.
Referee—Bert Hedges, Linesmen—
Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Boston, Crawford (Rozzini) 11:31; 2, Boston, Smith (Cupolo) 14:27; 3, New York, Hunt (McDonald) 16:48; 4, Boston, Cowley 18:23; 5, Boston, Cowley 18:24; 6, Boston, Cowley 18:47; 6, Boston, Rozzini (Gladu) 19:14, Penalty—Dill, Second period—7, Boston, Thoms (Clapper) 6:34; 8, Boston, Mario (Smith, Clapper) 7:08; 9, Boston, Mario (Cupolo) 7:27; 10, Boston, Smith (Cupolo, Mario) 7:54; 11, Boston, Cain 13:31, Penalties—Rozzini 2, Dill, Third period—12, New York, Hunt, (Shack, Macdonald) 2:42; 13, Boston, Clapper 3:21; 14, Boston, Cowley (Thoms) 4:15; 15, New York, Demarco (McDonald) 9:50; 16, Boston, Cowley (Cain) 15:47; 17, Boston, Smith (Mario) 18:40, Penalties—Rozzini, Goldup, SUMMARY

Men's Basketball

GREENVILLE, S.C., Jan. 22.— Battalion at 7:30 o'clock and YMCA thumbed for tripping and while he GREENVILLE, S.C., Jan. 22.— Battalion at 7:30 o'clock and YMCA thumbed for tripping and while he later on Slugg slid the disc into the net when Kilburn was stranded second half of the doubleheader. Petty Officer Jack Morgan, home



MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

South Side Loses Out 6-3 To Canadians in Thriller

fighting pack of puck-chasers from the South Side gave A fighting pack of puck-chasers from the league leading Canadians a real battle in Saturday night's junior hockey clash at the Arena, but their untiring efforts couldn't hold down a last period outburst by the unbeaten Canucks, and they dropped a thrilling 6-3 contest before a large crowd.

Superb goaltending by Colin Kilburn in the South Side ne's spirited the boys from south of the river to one of their best showings of the season. They and forced Coach Clarence Moher's smooth working hockeyists to give out with everything to earn their seventh straight league victory.

Vince Bannon, back after nearly weathered a two-minute session a months layoff because of an in- while Doug Anderson was in the jury suffered Christmas night against Calgary, lined up with Cyril Thomas and John Rypien and pick-ed up two assists as that trio led alone and blazed an angle shot past the Canadians to victory. Rypien Kilburn to put the winners ahead tallied twice in the exciting fix- for the second time.

ture while Thomas grove home one.

Jim Slugg also gave a good acagain about five minutes afterwards count of himself, rapping in the and with a power play on, Bill Case tying goal and another one with let go a long shot through a mass less than two minutes of play, of players that caught the lower while Art Waleta, firing his first corner of the net. goal, broke the tie in the third for the winning marker.

Bill Stollery flipped in a rebound from about two feet out at 5:15 of

COME FROM BEHIND

Joe Brown's clean playing sextet came from behind twice in the first a scramble in front of the South two periods and went ahead early Side goal, and Slugg took the rubin the last, but weakened under the ber to slam it in and deadlock the high pressure of the Canadians, count for the third time. who put a real finish on a fast game

the City Men's Basketball League. the corner of the net. But before scored easily on a pass out by Ban-Bob Hall took a pass from Bill Stol- about six feet. out. ficer Jack Morgan, home lery and batted into the open side LINEUPS
Tom McClocklin and of the net. South S

ed the Canadians in the dying sec-

In every important city and

town in Canada are theatres

ond of this canto for high sticking by the busy Colin Kilburn, Rypien failed to get his shot past the brilliant netminder.

SAMMY HERGERT BUSY

South Side pressed hard for some time in the second for the goal that would have put them ahead, and for a while Sammy Hergert was the busiest man on the ice. Canadians cooler, and soon after he came back, Cyril Thomas went in on goal

from about two feet out at 5:15 of the last period, putting the losers ahead for the first time. Less than a minute later, however, there was

After that Canadians went on to win. Art Kateta took a nice pass in

A minor penalty shot was award- Nuttal, McDonald, Lappin, Robertson, Continued on Page Seven

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Toronto Triumphs at Home

Don Grosso Paces Chicago To 4-0 Victory Over Leafs

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The Chicago Black Hawks with Don Grosso in the starring role, shut out third place Toronto 4-0 before 15,467 fans in a National League hockey game in Chicago last night.

Grosso, recently acquired from the Detroit Red Wings in a trade that brought Cully Simon and Butch McDonald to Chicago in exchange for Earl Seibert, scored two of the four goals. He scored one in the second period and added the final goal soon after the last period opened.

first goal after seven and a half Dents during the week-end. minutes of play. Their defence stopped most of Toronto's goalward thrusts, and goalie Mike Karakas lead in the Saturday afternoon had little difficulty in turning in his second shut out of the season.

Toronto-McCool, Handiton, Stan-owski, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson, Subs: Pratt, Morris, Carr, Schriner, Metz, Bodnar, Jackson, McCreavy. Chicago — Karakas, Simon, Field, Smith, Mosienko, Grosso, Subs: Check, Cooper, Harms, Brayshaw, Horeck, Mitchell, Dahlstrom.

Officials—Referee, Frank Clancy: linesmen, Steve Meuris and Joe Springer.

First period—1, Chicago, Mosienko (Smith), 7:32. Penaltica: McCreavy, Brayshaw, Harms, Stanowski, Horeck.

(2), Third period—4, Chicago, Grosso (Smith, Mosienko), 1:21. No penalties.

KENNEDY SPARKS LEAFS TO 8-4 WIN OVER HAWKS

TORONTO, Jan. 22. - (CP) -Sparked by Ted (Teeter) Ken- LINEUPS nedy's brilliant stickhandling, Tor-onto Maple Leafs went on a scoring

Engineers—Setters, Hajash, Spence, Dimock, Proctor, McGutfin, Koch, Sande, McDonald, Guenther, Kudryk, W. Jones. rampage here Saturday night to gain an 8-4 victory over Chicago Black Hawks before 11,134 fans.
The victory drove the Chicagoans deponds into the National Harbar Baptic, Woywitka, Reid, Dunsworth, Referee—Ab Superstein. deeper into the National Hockey SUMMARY League cellar.

League cellar.

Lineups

Chicago—Karakas, Simon, Field, McDonald, Mosienko, Grosso. Subsicoper, Fraser, Smith, March, Check, Harms, Horeck, Dahlstrom.
Toronto—McCool, Hamilton, Stanowski, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson. Subsicoper, Fraser, Smith, March, Check, Harms, Horeck, Dahlstrom.
Toronto—McCool, Hamilton, Stanowski, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson. Subsicoper, Sande), 10:02: 5. Engs. McGuffin (Dimock), 10:33: 6. Engs. McGuffin (Dimock), 10:35: 6. Engs. McGuffin (Dimock), 10:3

SUMMARY

First period—1, Toronto, A. Jackson
(Metz, Bodnar), 6:03: 2, Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson, Hill), 16:24: 3, Toronto, Carr (Schriner), 18:25. No penalties.

Second period—4, Toronto, Schriner (Bodnar, Carr), 4:46): 5, Chicago, March (Cooper, Smith), 8:21: 6, Chicago, March (Cooper, Smith), 8:21: 6, Chicago, Laphistrom (Cooper), 6:38: 7, Toronto, Jackson (Stanowski, Metz), 7:07: 8, Chicago, Harms (Cooper), 8:44. No penalties.

LINEUPS

Med-Pharm-Dentz—Setters, MacKay, Wary, Chonko, H. Jones, Miller, Bengict, Jones, McNichol, Lappa, Hall.

Engineers—Jefferies, Spence, Hajash, Dimock, Proctor, McGuffin, McDonald, Sande. Koch, W. Jones, Guenther, Kudryk.

Kleferee—Cecil Goldstick.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Engs, Proctor (Di-

Beats Carvell 4 - 2

1-1 and then defeat Carvell 4-2 in yesterday afternoon's hockey. doubleheader.
E. LaRoque scored for Oneway

in the first game and E. Bennett secured the equalizer for Ray.

Harold Bennett and Russell Armistead were the officials.

MORE ABOUT SOUTH SIDE

Stollery, Hall, Erickson, Case, C. Anderson, Mat Wigston had one counter and two assists and Ken Purdy and Stan Johnson also drew down assists.

Canadians—Hergert, Gadsby, Anderson, Bannon, C. Thomas, Rylen, Slugg, Spencer, Ed Thomas, Keits, LeClair, Sorsa, D. Anderson.

Officials—W. Runge, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY

First ptriod—L. Canadians, Rypien

(Bannon), 1108; 2, South Side, Hall.

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Engineers Take Over First Place Varsity Hockey

the last period opened.

The cellar-dwelling Hawks, who had won but four games previously, displayed a new fight last night as they went into a lead with their first goal after seven and a hair

which Ron Nattress drew an es-sist. Lamoreux added another early in the second with the help of Quigley and Nattress.

Engineers deadlocked the count before the end of the second session on McGuffin's score which coach Bill Dimock set up, and then added four more in a row in the third period. Kudryk's and Mc-Guffin's two coming in 55 seconds. Proctor and Colter (Arts) picked

up the last two. Engineers took a two-goal edge in the first period against Med-Second period—2, Chicago, Grosso Smith), 13:01; 3, Chicago, Mosienko, 1:22. Penalties: Davidson, Brayshaw ting both. ting both.

Bruce MacKay and Harry Jones put the Med crew on even terms in the second, but McDonald, Dimock and McGuffin gave Engineers their winning margin.

penalties.

Third period—9, Toronto, Kennedy,
Sil; 10. Toronto, Pratt (8chriner,
Carr), 2:58; 11, Chicago, McDonald
(Grosso), 11:12; 12, Toronto, Carr
(Pratt, Schriner), 14:25. Penalties:
Stanowski, Horeck.

Onoway Ties Ray,
Beats Carvell 4 - 2

ONOWAY, Jan. 22.—Over 500 Canadians "B" Win by Score 11-1 Over St. Albert FIRST FALL TO CHRISTY Christy, 235 pounds, started off

game. the Canucks, while Jack Sugden notched a pair and set up three more. At Young also scored two and helped in another and Walter Lupul registered twice.

face massage and a rope-chosing session for good measure.

When Thunderbird got his eyes functioning in a reasonably normal manner, he applied a scissors to Christy's neck and seemingly began to enjoy the party too. Ted did Lupul registered twice.



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New Guinea

Hollywood's Ted Christy Steals the Chief's Thunder passed his pre-induction physical place. Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., comparatively unknown, took third

According to the official result, Ted Christy, the Hollywood grappler, took the third and deciding fall from Chief Thunderbird in the main bout of Saturday night's wrestling show at the Empire theatre. The Saanich brave, however, evidently believed his subsequent death-lock had earned the honors for there followed an exultant Indian war dance around the ring.

emil Van Velzen of Edmonton Nu-Top Bantams' and Oscar Mossfeldt, Calgary, went 30 minutes to a draw in the semi-windup, while Sgt. Larry Green, USAAB, Edmonton, eventually won from Steve Jossul when the "Beverly Kid" was disqualified. "Sarcee Joe" Jacobs was declared the winner over Darby Maloy K. Calgary also via Darby Melnyk, Calgary, also via the disqualification route.

Close to a full house saw by long odds the best of the three mat shows to date, two out of the first plenty of action, with the final Hockey League games at the producing nothing else but.

G. Yeoman, N. Bennett, V. Kuhn and A. LaFleur counted for Onoway in the second, while the Carvell goals went to C. Sommerville ice in a Sunday afternoon hockey local source of the main event with a punch which sent the Chief flying through the second, while the Carvell goals went to C. Sommerville ice in a Sunday afternoon hockey local source of the main event with a punch which sent the Chief flying through the sent and Willey scored for Nuropes and after Thunderbird local source of the main event with a punch which sent the Chief flying through the sent through the sent the Chief flying through the sent through through the sent through the sent through through the sent throug climbed back, he proceeded to Roy Merkel with four goals and the same number of assists paced the Canucks, while Jack Sunday

to enjoy the party too. Ted did LINEUPS

Cofficials—W. Runge, J. Anderson.

SUMMARY

First period—I. Canadians, Rypien
(Bannon), 11:98; 2, South Side, Hail
(Stollery), 18:01. Penalties: Goslins
(2), LeClair.

Second period—S. Canadians, C.
Thomas, 93; 4, South Side, Case, 15:49. Penalties: D. Anderson, Gadby.
Third period—S. South Side, Stollery
(Hall, Case), 5:105; 6, Canadians, Slugg
(Sorga)
18:23. Penalties: C. Thomas, Stollery.

GIRLS

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LeClair, L. Benoit, Benoit, J.

Lecl with an arm-lock in 23:50.
'he Indian started off the third

sessan by hauling Christy across the rag and playfully bashing his had gainst a corner post and that ditn't go over very big with the Calli rnian and the two really went to work on each other.

Thus the control of th

"TIGER" TAKES A HAD

Darby Melnyk lost his out with
"Sarcee Joe" at 12:20. linyk t
165 outweighed his opporant fiv
pounds. These two offered rans
variety so far as action we concerned, but apparently Melny figured the ring was crampin style and so kicked Joe out proceeded to jump on him-win he did, and how! Referee Cec (Tiger) Goldstick awarded the box to the Indian.

Sgt. Larry Green won the first fall from Steve Jossul at 9:40 with a body press. The "Tiger" did get into the reatest ood delicacies of the action in a small way in the first. Afr's bushin.

Billy Dea Gets

Fourth Shutout

Highlands Canadians w ver the Ruffians (Maple Leafs), Army and Navy Cubs (Leafs) defeated Jasper Place Canadians 3-0 and Nu-Top Cones (Leafs) blanked Stadium Flyer Canadians 2-0 in three bouts on the card yielding Saturday afternoon's City Bantam

Nu-Top Cones 2-0 win Stadium Flyers was Billy Dea's Canadians "B" juveniles defeated the main event with a punch which of them league games) this season.

Bill Hopping, Peter-Diakur and A. Demehuk netted Highlands goals, while Mann and Thomson scored for Ruffians.

Saskatoon Navy Takes Over Lead SASKATOON, Jan. 22.-(CP)-

Saskatoon Navy went to the top of the Northern Saskatchewan

went to werk on each other.

Thutterbed also got into a fight with the refere, which gave Christy a chance to apply a half-nelson on the Chief and he later got him down, applying an other to his tumm using the ropes for a little extra veras.

Christy won the third fall with a reversed arm-lo and body press, but evidently the Chief missed the referee's slap a fir getting loose applied a ath-lock and thought he had women the tird fall came in 11 flat.

of the Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League standing Saturday night here, trimming the Varsity team 8-4.

Eddy Kohussen, Navy's star centre ice player, accounted for five of his team's goals. George Homenuk, Al Storey and Gord Buttery got the other Navy goals. Gerry Couture, with two, Bill Jacebson and Ken Gooding scored the Varsity goals.

half of this show, but went to town when the lads came out for the second fall. Jossul evidently mistook

ond fall. Jossul evidently mistook the "Tiger" for his opponent at one stage and the upshot of the business was that the referee threw him out of the ring and awarded the bout to Green, at 6:45.

The semi-windup was a good out. Emil Van Velzen and Oscar Assected put on quite a show and the were just about even-Stephen whe it came to extras not provided form any wrestling code.
Ald id Bowcott and Bill Brown cre th timers and Sgt.-Maj. Ted

liams id the announcing.

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PITTSBURG, Jan. 22. - (AP) -

Stan Musial, slugging St. Louis Cardinal outfielder of Donora, Pa., a 202. passed his pre-induction physical place. Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.

Par By 12 To Win **Tucson Tourney** TUCSON, Ariz, Jan. 22. (AP).

they have played their last games.

dian Western Natural Gas, Light. Hamilton Rink

ley, Gerry Rice, Jack McLaren of Tom Templeman and his "Hot-

games when they took the measure

Glen Williams won the Cana-

Heat and Power Co., final, when

he defeated Jack McLaren of

Edmonton 12 to 5. The Calgarians

outcurled the northerners and only 11 of the 12 ends were neces-

Edmonton: K. Hilliker, C. Hux-

from Nanton in the Marie's Studio of 19-2.

final, an event for veterans 60 years

Mangrum Cracks

liam (skip),

Score by ends:

Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, stroked sensationally with a record-breaking six under par 64 on the last 18 holes of the \$5,000 Tucson golf open yesterday to upset the favorites with a one stroke victory. His 72-

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McLaughlin Has Jack McLaren's Rink Three Straight in Royal Consols Drops Calgary Final

CALGARY, Jan. 22.—(CP)—Calgary's 41st annual Doug Brown's rink during the weekbonspiel, held under the auspices of the southern Alberta and, George McLaughlin now has branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club completed two three straight victories, the same as of its seven competitions on Saturday and games have yet to be played to decide the honors. With Glen Williams, Calgary club, and Tommy Anderson of Banff having had but one re-

club, and Tommy Anderson of Banff having had but one reverse so far grand aggregate honors may not be decided until and has an even break in four they have played their last games. Jack McLeod won from the Willie quartet 12-11 for his third win as against one loss and Dr. Anderson's Still Undefeated 10-7 victory, also at the expense of Skip Andy Hamilton and his standing. Bert Marsden best Whit 'Comets" won the first half of the Matthews 7-6.

Personnel of rinks:

Calgary: Claire Webb, Gordon
League by extending their undefeated string to six straight

Thous and McLaughlin, with three
in a row are current leaders in
the race for berths in the Royal's
quota of five for the Consols, Me-Lead being next with three wins and a loss.

shois" to the tune of 12-10 Satur-day afternoon.

In the second encounter of the Cliff Manahan has won both of den stand at two and two and Bill Dunbar at one and one. McLaren and Wolfe, both attend-

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Harry Flummerfelt of Glencos Club skipped his rink to 9-6 victory and his mates them down the river to the tune ing the Galgary bonspiel, lost twice them down the river to the tune in a row during the previous week-The second half of the Plumbing

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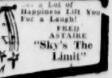
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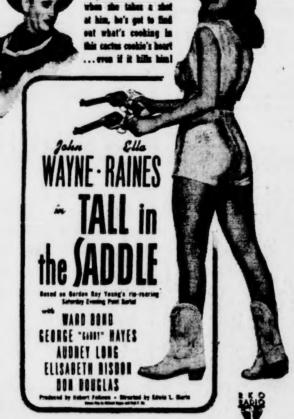
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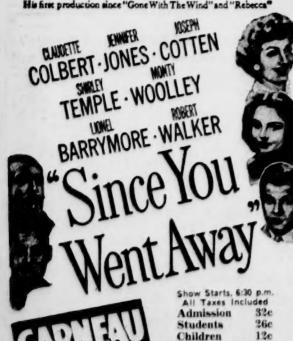


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Plan to Give Away Presents At Celebration

The Capitol theatre in Ed-The Capitol theatre in Ed-monton is giving presents to lucky winners in honor of the twenty-fifth birthday of Fam-ous Players' Canadian Corpor-ation. A giant birthday cake will be on display in the the-atre all this week and patrons guessing nearest the correct weight of the cake will each

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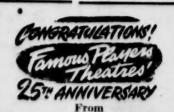
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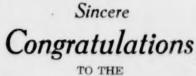
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Melsifess, Charles Wilson and Harry Wickstrom, have consulted owns of Kinderseley, Sask., and Vegreville, where pools are operated and with the city of Edmonton engineer, A. W. Haddow and D. B. Menzies, provincial sanitary engineer and Prof. R. M.

With Those

He was attached to the 8th Army for seven months and was then transferred to the fifth army front.

reside in Grande Prairie. FAUST: LAC. Vern Richards. holiday here. LAC. Gilbert Leighton, RCAF, was home on leave and left recently. Pte. Sammy Cook from Camrose, is spending his furlough with his parents.

TOFIELD: Andrew Ovelson re-Pte. Leonard Ovelson was killed in action in Holland. He was a trans-

who is home on leave, received his who has been posted to Vulcan. commission recently. Word has been received that Sgt. H. Swainson has arrived overseas. Pte. Gordon is stationed at a west coast point,

few days with his mother. PO. H. Millet District Baker is spending a heliday in Edmonton with friends. Word has Swimming Pool been received here that a former school student, John Kaminski, was GRANDE PRAIRIE: A swimming recently awarded the DSM for action overseas.

constructed by the Grande Prairie branch of the Kinsmen club as soon as possible. This was decided at as possible. This was decided at a gathering of relatives and needs or a recent meeting at which the sum of \$5,000 was set aside for the sum of \$5,000 was set aside for the large of the l 185,000 was set aside for the ing bim considerable pain but, he ing bim considerable pain but, he and Mrs. A. Zilke, of Millet; and wo brothers, Gustave and Ludwig. been felt and this has now become number of letters have been re-the major rehabilitation project of ceived by the Comfort Fund memthe Kinsmen. The committee, bers from local boys overseas, George O'Brien, R. Davies, Harold thanking the committee for parcels received.

BRUCE: Word has been received from Ottawa, of the death of Pte. Nick Cwihula, of Bruce and Koper-nick. Pte. Cwihula was attached to the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and had been on active ser-Hardy, Department of Municipal vice in Italy. Cpl. Charles Nolan, Engineering, University of Alberta, SP, who is stationed with the RCAF at Winnipeg has arrived home and ance as to plans, regulations and is spending his leave with his wife

has been training with the RCAF at Arnprior. Ont, He was accompanied by his wife and son and they are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrison; manse committee, Mrs. F. T. Colley, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kent. Fit.-Lt. Dallas Schmidt, DCF and bar, who has been spending 28 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearn and elected the following officers: and Mrs. Herbert Schimdt, has left for a new posting.

Has been training with the RCAF at Arnprior. Ont, He was accompanied by his wife and son and they are visiting his parents, Mr. A. E. Morrison; manse committee, Mrs. F. T. Colley, Mrs. William Hay and Mrs. R. O. Bull. Ching Neon club held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Pearn and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. James Wilson; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. Pethebridge and Mrs. N. Kunst: secretary, Mrs. C. S. Pinder; treasurer: Mrs. A. E. Morrison; manse committee, Mrs. F. T. Colley, Mrs. William Hay and Mrs. Richard Price; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Pinder; treasurer: Mrs. A. E. Morrison; manse committee, Mrs. F. T. Colley, Mrs. William Hay and Mrs. Richard Price; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Pinder; treasurer: Mrs. C. S. Pind

PERRYVALE: Word has been Hansen; treasurer, Mrs. Cliff received that Pte. Bernard Thomas Thomas. has been killed in action in France.
He was fourth son of Mr. and Mrs.
Will Thomas of Perryville and one
The sum member of that famous Special
Thomas of Perryville and one
Tho His wife and two small children RCAF, left for Calgary after a Canadian Army overseas. He was holiday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Medical Corps. Word has also been received from Sgt. Lawrence Saunders of the Provost Corps in Holland that he has recently gain.

RED DEER: Captain W. A. Marsance work on fronts from Kiska tin and Mrs. Martin, Red Deer, to Italy and France. Their training ment to Calgary this week and will included paratrooping and among the enemy they were known as the ed promotion from lance corporal make their home there for the pre-to sergeant. The sergeant make their home there for the pre-sent. Capt. Martin has been home "Black Devils".

Resident Is Dead

MILLET: Adolf Schmidt, of Weisenthal district, died at his home on Jan. 7. He was 70 years old. Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Dan Pahl, Mrs. E. both of Millet

The funeral was held in the Weisenthal Baptist church on Jan. 12. Mr. Schmidt is an oldtimer, having come to this district in the early part of the century and has taken an active part in church and community, activities for many years. He had been ill for more than five years.

Stettler Ladies'

Aid Names Officers STETTLER-Ladies' Aid of the MILLET: Sgt. Wally Wood returned home for a 30-day leave, He has been training with the RCAF at Arnprior, Ont. He was accompanied by his wife and son and the United Church elected the following officers for 1945; president, Mrs. Robert McCurlie; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. R. S. Thorburn and Mrs. Richard Price; at Arnprior, Ont. He was accompanied by his wife and son and the United Church elected the following officers for 1945; president, Mrs. Robert McCurlie; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. R. S. Thorburn and Mrs. Richard Price; at Arnprior, Ont. He was accompanied by his wife and son and the control of the

TOFIELD: Andrew Ovelson rerelived word recently that his son.
Pie. Leonard Ovelson was killed in action in Holland. He was a transport driver.

SEDGEWICK: Fit. Sgt. H. Baker.
Who is shome on leave, received his commission recently. Word has been posted to Vulcan.

JASPER: Fit.-Lt. P. Wilby, who has been posted in Jasper this week on the series of the stationed at a west coast point, arrived in Jasper this week on the series of the series of the stationed at a west coast point, arrived in Jasper this week on the series of the series of the stationed home on thirty days' leave after spending more than five years overeeas with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was wounded twice. He has been stationed at Vulcan. Mrs. G. L.
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In 1942 he returned to Canadian Artillery. He was wounded twice. He has been at a member of the first SSF and after intensive training was sent to Kiska, then lat



AT GLENORA'S ICE FANTASY, MARCH 1, 2, 3—Shown above are Alex and Rosemary Munro, two of the talented performers scheduled to appear on the program of the Glenora Skating Club's ice fantasy which will be held in the Arena during the first three days of March. Ballet and comedy numbers, along with exhibitions by club pairs, fours, eights and 16's and some of North America's foremost artists are included on the program.

Grande Prairie Hero Back Home

GRANDE PRAIRIE: Lt. Allan Wright, DFC (American) and MM (Canadian), twice decorated hero He was fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. after spending leave with the was fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morris.

Will Thomas of Perryville and one ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morris.

of three brothers in the service, FO, John Sutherland, RAF who is stationed at Vulcan, is enjoying a service Force, a band of specialized as marshall, and her suite of PNG's.

Service Force, a band of specialized as marshall, and her suite of PNG's.

"super commandos" both Ameri-

Ward, who has been home on arrived in Jasper this week on for some time, and resigned her leave, left for overseas. Cpl. Nelson leave. Sgt. J. Morris, RCAF, left position after her husband returned to a Canadian hospital there and position after her husband returned he spent a month. He was moved Harley, to a Canadian hospital there and Kathleen Hornberger, outside later to England, before being invalided home.

be home among his Glad to be home among his family and friends, Lt. Wright would give no details of the action in which he won distinction. He said he was wounded when his unit said he was wounded when his unit. had occupied an advance position. had occupied an advance position. Prichard, and secretary-treasurer, five days after entering southern. Mrs. R. Hopkins. Three rinks France. Of the original members were made up to be skipped by of the force, only three besides Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Hopkins and

killed in action in France; another brother Roy, is overseas with the Devils tangled with the Cadets RCAF, a third brother Cliff, was winning 6 to 1. The local bonspiel invalided home from Italy in July. | was complete on Wednesday night

Gleaned From Rural News

ladies aid met at the home of Mrs.

John Barth for the annual meeting when officers were elected for the remainder of the winter. as follows: president, Mrs. W E. Wood; secretary, Mrs. D. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. John Barth. Bal- Redell, of Consort, and R. D. Pepance in the bank amounts to \$235.53. per, of Edmonton, are recent additions to the staff of the Treasury two victory bonds were puchased branch here. Mr. and Mrs. P. Renand there is \$20 in the bank. Money nick, of Veteran, and Mr. and Mrs. added to the building fund.

SEDGEWICK: A farewell party as held at the home of Mr. and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adamson in honor of the Rev. V. P. Cole, who has left to party was held on Thursday evenhe presentation

held on Jan. 16, with Sister Maine.

DDP, and mrashal Sister Asp, of Wetaskiwin, installed the officers as follows: Sister Hopkins, NG;

Haight and Mrs. Vern Bray, of supper was served with the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Paul Kjosness and Mrs. 'Haight. The guest of honor received a gift. Sister Trannen, VG; Sister Wagner, RS; Sister Garth, FS; Sister M.

Sister Blades, RSNG; Sister Kerr, Leduc team 2-0. Teams are even, LSNG; Sister West, RSVG; Sister each having won one game. At a lain, Mrs. M. Lally; marshal, Mrs. Pogue, LSVG; Sister Easterbrook, regular meeting of Millet war O. R. Hannah; Adah, Miss D. Myggpianist; and Brothers Fred Thompson, OG. 85 was received. The sum of \$13.45 Esther, Mrs. G. Bean; Martha, Mrs.

Margaret Forrest, junior past noble grand; Sister Mary Ganderton, noble grand; Sister Rosie Taylor, vice grand; Sister Elsie Haywood, recording secretary; Sister Mar-garet Carsell, financial secretary; Wright, warden; Sister Beatrice Harley, inside guardian; Sister

himself survived to participate in the action in Southern France.

Mrs. H. Buchuk. Weisenthal hockey team played Millet Blue Devils in team played Millet Blue Devils in One brother with the USAAF was town on Jan. 14. The Blue Devils won 5 to 1. Sea Cadets and Blue with winners being: Grand challenge, John Barth's rink, first citizens, Roy Campbell's rink, first and the consolation was won by the rink skipped by Kennie Kerr.

TOFIELD: A shower was held at MILLET: M'liet United church for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram,

CORONATION: Miss Erdine sale of the manse will be P. Pidhirney, of Hemaruka, are the building fund. birth of twins, born at the Coronation hospital.

pehalf of the congregation, made ing at the home of Mrs. Leonard willans. The evening was spent MILLET: Meeting of the Sun-peam Rebekah Lodge No. 112 was heald on Jan. 16, with Sister Maine. won by Mrs. Emes. Mrs. Dean supper was served with the hostess supper was served with the hostess

MILLET: Millet Sea Cadets Easterbrook, treasurer; Sister visited Leduc on Jan. 18. to play Ricketts, chaplain; Sister Harvey, the third game in the intermediate warden; Sister McLeod, conductor; league schedule and defeated the

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

"Lieutenant, something tells me our men are getting too friendly with these native girls!

Supper was served to the members was raised as a result of coffee E L. Cork; Electa, Miss M. Patterand visitors.

Was raised as a result of coffee E L. Cork; Electa, Miss M. Patterand visitors. club room with Mrs. R. E. Hoskins Mrs. L. Myggland. WAINWRIGHT: Officers of Ade- as convener, Pte. K. Lockhart exwas raised at a social evening fol-lowing the meeting. The sum

> WAINWRIGHT: At the regular president, Carol Tennis; vice-president, protect the financial status meeting of Connaught Chapter dent, Austin Blakeney; treasurer, of the citizens and keep active the OES, officers were installed when Joan Vickerman. a number of Masons and their Many interesting hockey games ment in every type of legitimate have been played here lately with wives from Irma and Edgerton a large attendance. Killam defeated tory covers a period of one hundred were entertained. Mrs. Washburn, the local team 5 to 1 and Merna years of successful operation, with-PGM, assisted by Mrs. Hannah as was defeated 4 to 3. out a failure in any case to dis-GM, installed the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. I. Dawson; Lougheed and won by 5 to 4.

Offers to Join War on Germany

Report Turkey

if only because of the unlikelihood of Turkey taking the initiative in enced in a single year."

Polish Sabotage

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(CP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper, Expressen, was quoted by a Polish telegraph agency dispatch Saturday as report-ing that the German press is pubhigh command is "seriously con-tracts as they become due.

Substantially, a normal death

worthy patron, E. L. Cork; assistant matron, Mrs. E. Wilson; assistant patron, Cal McKenzie; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Lepper; treasurer, Mrs. C. I. McKenzie; conductress,

Carol Tennis Heads Sedgewick YP Group SEDGEWICK: Sedgewick Young kept pace with, and played an im Peoples' Society met recently in the church hall at which the election of officers resulted as follows: function has been to encourage

Te Pee Wee's played hockey in charge its obligations to policy-

Imperial Life **Makes Progress**

ports, stated to emanate from Paris, that Turkey has offered the Allies to declare war against Germany find no confirmation in any confirmation in find no confirmation in any responsible quarters here, official or otherwise. Numan Menemencioglu, ada, at the company's annual meet-furkish ambassador and former ing. "The increase in new business foreign minister, said Saturday: placed by the companies in Canada
"The report is completely without and the United States, together foundation." In diplomatic quarters with unusually low terminations, the story is regarded as incredible gave a net result of the largest gain

During the year 1944, Mr. Weston reported, The Imperial Life had disbursed in cash benefits to policy-holders, beneficiaries and annuit-Worries Germans
YORK, Jan. 22.—(CP)—The
correspondent of the Stocking the same time it has built up assets which at the end of 1944 amounted to \$119,600,000. The great proportion of these represent the ing that the German press is pub-lishing news of widespread Polish home army sabotage behind the German lives in Poland According German lines in Poland. According to the carrying out of the com-to the correspondent, the German pany's obligations under these con-

Poles in mining bridges and de-stroying German communication Substantially, rate had been experienced by the company, notwithstanding that war claims showed an increase in 1944. War claims in the year were 14 per cent of the total net claims as compared to the five-year average for the war of 8 per cent.

New insurance and annuities pur-

Mrs. C. I. McKenzie; conquestions, Mrs. J. Crawford; assistant conductress, Mrs. H. Hartling; chapductress, Mrs. H. Hartling; chapductress, Mrs. H. Lally; marshal, Mrs. 800,000. Insurance in force in the new stands at a new high mark of \$366 millions. Invested assets of \$116 millions were to the extent of 78 per cent in bonds and debentures. During the year the company had purchased \$12 millions of Victory Bonds-more than its total premium income of \$111'a

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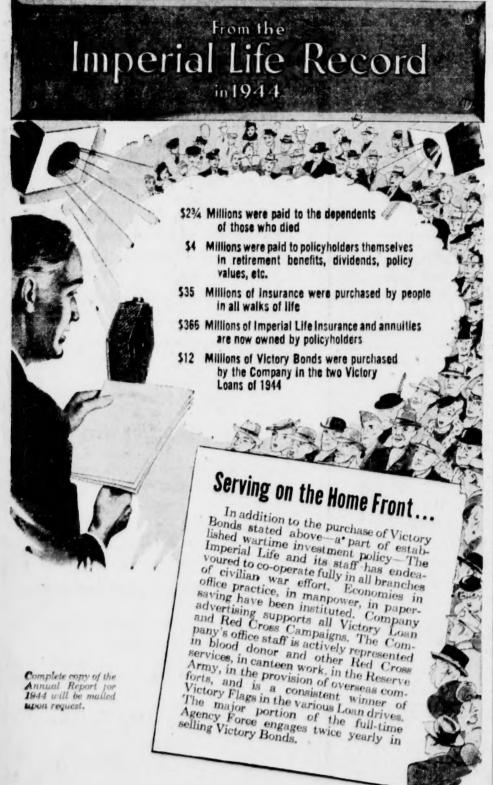
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the appointment of Wing Com- be treated with tolerance mander Ewart G. Macpherson, who est contributions made in science, has just retired from command of medicine, art, and music, are of RCAF Initial Training schools at German origin. Regina and Edmonton, as vice- NEGATIVE SPEAKER president and western supervisor R. C. Carter, first speaker on the

Wing Commander Macpherson economic history of Germany price received his official retirement to and following the slump in 1929.

cffective Friday, Jan. 19, and he "History has proven the wisdom permanently away after five years and four months service with the RCAF. Now as a full-fledged civilian he left Sunday, Jan. 20, for Windows and Sunday Sunda nipeg to assume his new duties and will be resident in that city for the next few months. His permanent Mrs. Macpherson will remain in Edversity year with their daughter,
Barbara. who is a student at the University of Alberta and the youngest son Alan. The oldest son,

While in Winnipeg Wing Com-mander Macpherson will attend a debate were Neil German, former meeting of the Western Canada University of Alberta student and have already been received from Fairs Association in an unofficial Rhodes scholar; L. Y. Cairns, procapacity as a director of the Re- minent city lawyer, and Dr. K. F.

both the Army and Air Force, win-ning his pilot's wings in 1917. Prior public speaking club. to the present war he was Saskat-chewan manager of J. J. Gibbons teams debated at the University of Limited, with headquarters in Re-Ajberta, Joe Shoctor and Hugh gina. He was president of the Re-Harries, from the University of trict of Kiwanis in 1939.



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A decisive victory was scured by the University of Alberta's debaling team when it met oppon-ants from the University of Sask-alshewan in the McGoon Cup debates held in Convocation Hall:

judges were given to the Universolved that a tolerant attitude be adopted toward post war many," the affirmative side of which was upheld by Art Boorman and Garth Eggenberger of the local University, Members of the visiting Saskatchewan team which tock the negative side of the debate were Ed Sulaiyeki and Roger

Justice can never be administed Announcement has been made of moral reasons why Germany should

president and western supervisor of J. J. Gibbons Limited, advertising agents. Reg. G. Smith. Calgary of view that the resolution should read, "Resolved that, ideally, we should put up with a defeated monton office.

R. C. Carter, first speaker on the negative, argued from the point of view that the resolution should read, "Resolved that, ideally, we should put up with a defeated Fascist state." He then traced the

returned home to store his uniform of toleration in the settlement of

E. W. Sulatycki, second speaker compared Germany" to a rotten

gina Exhibition Association.

A native of Orangeville, Ontario.

Wing Commander Macpherson keepers were Ernest Gander, presiserved in the First World War, with dent of the debating society, and

gina Kiwanis club in 1933 and gov- Alberta, supported the negative ernor of the Western Canada Dissaide of the question at the University of British Columbia, while the UBC sent two debaters to the Uniersity of "anitoba and the University of Manitoba sent two debators to the University of Saskat-

Man Defies Police: Hauled From Bus

oncoming traffic. It takes but a passengers from taking seats in the ROAD REPORTS

city police to do "anything about it," Nicholas Jossul of Edmonton was placed under arrest Saturday afternoon and charged with creat-

According to police, Jossul boarded the car at the bus depot. There he took a seat near the aisle about the centre of the ceach, and stopped anyone who

Jossul defied the officers to "do anything about it," and put up a struggle which resulted in his being dragged from the bus.

After a two-day lay-off for repairs to the X-ray machine on Fri day and Saturday, examinations for tuberculosis have resumed Monday at the clinic in the former Edmon ton Motors building. To date 11 100 persons have been examined in the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

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ed in a spirit of revenge," stated Garth Eggenberger, first speaker on the affirmative "Justice does not mean retribution." He drew at-

Alleged to have prevented other rear of a Beverly bus, and defying

attempted to get past him to a back seat. Police were called.

was scheduled to appear in

city police court Monday morning.

Luncheon Tribute

Paying tribute to Robert Gardiner, Calgary, honorary president of the United Farmers of Alberta and for 14 years active president of that organization, directors and friends of the UFA met at iuncheon in the Corona hotel Saturday noon George E. Church, Balzac, new JFA president, was chairman of

the gathering.

Mr. Gardiner was recipient of gifts from the UFA board, members of which presented an arm chair: from the UFA Central Co-up the UFA convention just concluded; the UFA organization, and the United Grain Growers Ltd. G. Edorthy, Calgary, general manager the UGG, made the presentation on behalf of his organization Post-convention meetings of the UFA directorate will continue here. at the beginning of the week



some new 250-bed Military Wing of the University Hos- ate soldier patients. Equipment now is being installed.

NEW MILITARY WING-Above is a view of the hand- | pital, which will be opened in the near future to accommod-

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Russia Is Asking

livered or sent to the Canadian Aid to Russia clothing depot at 9925 Jasper avenue, The drive is being sponsored by

the Edmonton branch of the Na-John, is now on course with the Chairman of the evening was Canadian Army at Brockville, Ont. Prof. F. M. Salter of the depart-While in Winnipeg Wing Comment of English. Judges for the Several packages of garments; type.

> interested citizens. Warm clothing such as cloth or coats, heavy suits, dresses and other woollen garments, will be should be clean, serviceable and in

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

If civic officials declare a city a congested area an administrator is appointed by Ottawa to survey all accommodation with the power to force people to rent rooms they are not using themselves. Do you think Edmonton should be declared a congested

THE ANSWERS

MRS, GERRY SCOTT, housewife: I think it should. I know I have been looking for a small suite for months now and haven't been able to find a thing. Another thing that should be done I think is to force people to accept children when they're renting accom-

might develop into real slums.

FITZGERALD, home-owner: From my own personal viewpoint I wouldn't like a housing adminis-

home quite often for visits. If I were forced to rent what available accommodation I have, my own children would have to stay at a hotel or some place when they came to visit me. Of course iff things became so serious that people had to be put into my home I suppose I should be glad to give them a place to live, but I imagine people would be more interested in suites and small

To Robert Gardiner

who suffered wounds fighting freedom's battles in two For More Clothes great wars, will shortly be hospitalized in one of the The drive for clothing for Rus- Dominion's most magnificent sia opened in Edmonton on Mon- modern hospitals with the day. Contributions should be de- opening of the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion of the University hospital at 112 street and

86 avenue. The splendid new three-storey brick and steel structure, fireproofed throughout, will have a minimum capacity of 250 beds and costs slightly in excess of \$500.-000 exclusive of elaborate equipment and furnishings of the latest

The pavilion is named in honor of the late Lt. Col. Frank Hamilton Mewburn, ploneer Alberta surgeon veteran of the First Great War who headed the department of surgery and clinical surgery at the Univers-

COMPLETELY MODERN

Not only is the new hospital one of great beauty and of the most modern functional efficiency, but has several unique features for the treatment of wounded, scientifically designed to reclaim to the utmost every type of incapacitated veteran The department of physical medi-icine, with the very latest in steam hydrotherapy and electro musclere-education equipment, a depart ment for the teaching of handicrafts to physically handicapped

Jury to Identify

ren when they're renting accom- sult of an accident last Wednesday modation. It really seems a crime that so many suites are not availmodation. It really seems a crime that so many suites are not available to couples with children.

RICHARDS, housewife: Certainly something should be done about the housing situation here but I guess a lot of home-owners wouldn't like being forced into renting aurplus accommodation they might have. I'm very much afraid that these temporary buildings they are using for housing will become permanent and might develop into real slums.

Alternoon, will begin Monday when afternoon, will begin Monday when a afternoon, will begin Monday when a premiere of another of his plays at Denis. A former actor, the play wright was born in Brooklyn, raised and educated in Summit, N.J. He began his career as an actor with began his career as an actor with the Federal Theatre playing in "One Third of a Nation" and "Awake and Sing." One of his first dramatic compositions was presented by the Federal Theatre at the N.Y. World's Fair. It was a gigantic marionette show, "Time on Your Hands."

When the Fair closed down on the Flishing Meadows. Batson the Flishing Meadows. Batson the Flishing Meadows. Batson

Gas Explosion

she discovered that the stove was ignited the explosion occurred.

TO PLAY HERE .- Zasu Pitts, at the Empire thear e no e Wed Ramshackle Inu.

Zasu Pitts Coming To Empire Theatre

Pitts' new melodramatic farce, enemy "Ramshackle Inn" ah ch comes to children he added mich the Empire theatre on Jan. 24 to of their foster barents 27, after six months on Broadway, like William Saroyan and Lynn Was Threatened Body of Farmer Riggs, is represented on the boards

In Local Home husboy in an automat, a joo ne was husboy and automat, a joo ne was husboy and automat, a joo ne was husboy in an automat, a joo ne was husboy avenue, suffered slight burns to ton accepted a play of his for production in my home but I also have a large family, all of whom are away but who come home quite often for visits. If I were forced to rent what available accommodation. I have make the flames before any Julia." Another Batson concoction,

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render of the Germans." Stephen I., and peroxide were taken from the Death of Woman

that he was visiting the west for said was undertaken to "educa -homself" to Edmonton be will soit His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Boscen, and He praised Canada's war effort and said it "was much appreciated in Britain." It made the British people realize the importance of 'anada He mentioned especiali the air fraining plan which turned out so many of the personnel of the United Nations' air forces.

GUEST CHILDREN

mile of Britain acre very grate George Batson, author of Zasu had lost their parents throng

By "Gentleman" Police Are Told

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FO. Stanley Knapp, RI VF Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Deceiving Husband Is Often the Case

Wife Often Prefers to Live in Her Own Fool's Paradise Although Most of the Time She Is Not Deceived

DEAR MISS DIX I have a friend and give him his father's name, who is a splendid woman in every that is the least you can do to way—model wife, fine housekeeper atone for the wrong you have done and who has worked to help pay for to him. One of the most tragic

TROUBLED.

ANSWER For pity's sake keep silent. Let your friend live as long as she can in her fool's paradise Don't snatch her out of it one mo-ment sooner than necessary What good would telling her that her husband is unfaithful to her do" You can show her that her idol has feet of clay You can make her reason with her, but to no avail.

bitterly unhappy, but that is all . Should I leave her before she

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ANSWER: I do not think that any man is called upon to let a foolishment of the plainly size, name, address, style

women know that their husband. women know that their husbands can so completely wreck her husthem knows how to put a stop to him in debt. She shuts every

their side-stepping does not think they know. In fact, few women are really deceived by heir husbands, because none is so gull and stupid as not to know when the man she loves has ceased to love her, or when the man she es has fallen in love with an-

ther woman So my advice to you is to keep ...lent. Remember that "the bearer f unwelcome news hath ever a lusing office

SHOULD MARRY

DEAR MISS DIX The father of my illegitimate child is now back

Tuesday Morning

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the handsome house in which she thanks about the war is that so and her husband live Now this meny boys and girls, swept away man is a travelling salesman and is by the passion of the moment and running around with other women reckless of the consequences of and drinking heavily He goes home what they do, are bringing into the for week ends and pretends that he world children who will be seared is everything that is good and his with the brand of bastard as long wife worships him and has no idea as they live. Pity that they don't of his bad ways
Do you think I should tell my
dear friend all I know or shall I
keen silent?

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are committing against the helpkeen silent?

SPENDTHRIFT

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been married five years, I love my wife very much and wish to give her the things she would like to have, but at present I cannot afford it. She is very extravagant, spends the house money and keeps me in debt all the time. I have tried to

are philanderers, but not one of band's life as the one who keeps of opportunity in his face. She And another thing Perhaps your breaks his spirit with the hopeless friend knows all about her hus- ness of ever getting ahead in the band's going with other women, and world. And she makes the world she is holding up before her hurt hold him in contempt as a weakling heart a veil of ignorance and is who lets himself be sacrificed to a trying to hide her shame behind it. silly woman's love of spending Don't take that away from her. It is If your wife cares more for fine the last defense that her pride can clothes than she does for you, you

Hold Everything



"Stop trying to raise a moustache and pay more attention to your job!"

These Women!



"She's come a long way since collecting fraternity pins!"

Your Baby and Mine By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

indviduals well-suited to being parents who have been denied the precious privilege. Everywhere there are parents who have done a beautiful job of rearing their own children, some or all of whom may

no longer be in the home Such individuals should mult over the uncounted blessings to be enjoyed as a "boarding" parent. This does not mean that the child whose care they assume should be adopted. It means, only, that a child (or children) is given temporarily a home, care, feeding and wise, kind guidance.

The advantages of such personal affection ental neglect, require more in the would love to fill way of love, affection, security and Our leaflet, "S

of themselves, without immediate with this request to Myrtle Meyer response on the part of the child. Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

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ENEMY OF SCIENCE

founded chiefly by church bodies Christianity has always fostered the

biblical belief that "the truth shall

make you free." A map of the

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WHAT IS A MYTH, PAPA

from an airplane a mile high

SUMES

Owing to the air resistance. it

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A MYTH?

MOTH

Everywhere there are countless It is important for the child to see

"The foster parents should be in good health and of the same religion as the child. They should have an adequate income independent of the payments made for the foster child's room and board. They should have patience, as the child does not conform to new patterns of behavior immediately and may need even rudimentary things explained tion are needed, but not over induigence."

There are institutions concerned To be a foster parent demands put up. Many wives know things are perfectly justified in leaving with the care of children whose the same intelligent, mature judgabout their husbands that the world her. own parents are unable, at the ment that is demanded of any job moment, to be responsible for which is to be well done. The re-Such institutions find it wards are not in money, particularpreferable to put such children in iy, but in the child's appreciation boarding homes rather than to keep and affection and the awareness them gathered under the roof of of his development into a worthy the institution.

care are obvious. As the Director Institutions which care for the of such a home so beautifully puts friendless, neglected, parentless it. "Children whose own homes child are always on the hunt for have been broken by death. Illness. just this type of foster parent. It divorce or separation, or by par- is a role many a child-hungry adult

way of love, affection, security and good physical care, than the normal child in his own home.

Our leaflet, "So you want to adopt a child?" goes into the angle of adoption and what it entails. need boarding parents This may be had by sending a who are able to give unstittingly stamped, self-addressed envelope

Personal Health Service

WHERE DIGESTION BEGINS
In a healthy person the salival contains a digestive enzyme or "ferment" called ptyalin, which in turn is converted into dextrose after the food reaches the infestine, and that is the form in which all carbohydrate food (starches or sugars) is absorbed and utilized for heat and muscular energy.

How important this part of digestine and three or six per cent.

bolus is swallowed too quickly for the ptyalln to complete its action on carbohydrate food. In the stomach the gastric juice is sufficiently acid to destroy the ptyalin or to arrest its action (giyalin requires neutral or alkaline medium, as in the saliva). It was therefore supposed formerly that salivary digestion ceased when the food entered the stomach and hence is of little value in the digestive process.

In ance of discomfort of "dyspepsia," acid indigestion," agai, "nervous indigestion," and the like. But that's only the lighter side c'. it.

It is from the foods above mentioned that we get most of the vitamins and minerals required to such foods, it deficient we just don't get the vitamins and minerals from the foods we eat—If the diet includes

cardiac or upper portion of the deficiency in the great majority of stomach for the first hour or more cases, goes unrecognized or masafter the meal, completely shut off querades under some meaningless from the acid secretion in the lower or misleading name which suffices for nearly an hour in the stomach.

There are other good reasons why it is essential to chew such foods as vegetables, greens, cereals and breads made from them, fruits and nuts well before gulping them down or washing them down with beverage, but we naven't room to enumerate them here.







By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

heat and muscular energy.

How important this part of digestion is for good health and physical efficiency is hard to realize.

The chewing process in the mouth thoroughly mixes food and saliva—or should do so—but the bolus is swallowed too quickly for the ptyalin to complete its action "acid indigestion." "gan." "nervous and the mastic atting function becomes thereby far more than three or six per cent deficient.

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value in the digestive process.

We know better now. We know that a considerable part of an ordinary meal may remain in the tional deficiency, and nutritional deficiency, and nutritional deficiency.

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> During October it was announced that two all-Canadian squadrons for transport action against the Japann Burma and other Far Eastern war theatres were being formed in

Camino South, Beverly Hills,

Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



No frozen fingers, even if she forgets her mittens-she'il be sure to carry her pretty "show-off" muff that matches her darling hat.

Flowers crocheted from bits of wool brighten this quick-to-make or pyloric end of the stomach, so to satisfy the curiosity of the victim wool brighten this quick-to-make that salivary digestion continues regarding the nature of his trouble. set. Pattern 7396 has instructions for set, sizes 4-6, and 8-10.

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3 15—Musical Magic CFRS.
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11.30 Words with music CJCA
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12.30—News and sign-off. CJCA.

McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY



Tournament bridge breaks down world showing the parts where sci- that old saying that husband and wife should not play bridge tocides perfectly with a similar map gether because quite often husbands and wives playing together win a championship and that's what happened at the recent National Tournament at Atlantic City when and Mrs. J. H. Gayner of Ioorestown, New Jersey, won the Amateur Championship. They put up a nice defence to defeat today's

Opening -- # 3

The opening lead was won by declarer with the king. He then led the diamond jack and took the finesse. East won with the queen and returned the club five The shift was based on this reasoning. If West could get in the lead in any suit while she still had a club, three club tricks could be cashed and the contract defeated.

Editor Dies

PICTON, Ont., Jan. 22.—(CP)— Editor and manager of the Picton Times from 1912 to 1934, William Saturday. Surviving are a, son, takes about 19 seconds for a bomb Arthur, and two daughters. Mrs to reach the earth when dropped Thomas Lighthall and Miss Murion Steet, all of Picton.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "When daddy times he will have to walk on crut hes but he will tell you a bedtime story just as he u ed to and he'll love to hear your kindersarten to hear your kindergarten



Mother: "Daddy has been very walk without crutches. You'll be a nice quiet little boy and not bother him with questions, won't

Looking-forward to activities which a crippled father can still enjoy with his children will help re-establish a natural father-child relation-I abip.



NOTICE TO LANDLORDS AND TENANTS OF COMMERCIAL ACCOMMODATION

Concerning Term Certain Leases Expiring May 1, 1945

1. If the landlord of any commercial accommodation now occupied by a tenant wishes to occupy the accommodation himself on May 1, 1945, he should immediately apply to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for permission to give notice to vacate to the tenant. Such notice to be effective must be given before February 1, 1945.

Any notice from the landlord that may have been given prior to January 2, 1945, refusing to renew the lease is null and void. Any such notice given subsequent to that date without the permission of the Rentals Appraiser is likewise null and void.

2. Landlords of tenanted commercial accommodation who, before January 2, 1945, have entered into a contract to give vacant possession thereof on May 1, 1945, to a third party, should apply for clearance to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

2. With effect January 2, 1945, no well-behaved tenant of commercial accommodation can be required to vacate without permission of a Rentals Appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or without a clearance from the Rentals Administrator, which permission er clearance will be granted under the following circumstances:-

(a) The landlord desires the accommodation for his own personal occupancy for a period of at least a year;

(b) The landlord desires the accommodation for purpose of demolition er major alterations; (c) The landlord desires the accommodation in order to convert it into housing accommodation;

(d) The landlerd has prior to January 2, 1945, entered into a bong fide contract to give vacant possession of the accommodetion to a third party.

RENTALS ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

33 Student Nurses Receive Caps At Special "Capping Ceremony

preliminary course in the School of Nursing, Royal Alexandra Hospital, received their caps at a brief "Capping Ceremony" in the recep-

study and practice in the class rooms, the girls have successfully passed their examinations and are now accepted into the school. Their Gooderham of the General hospital,

ers and friends of the young wom-en, and members of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, saw the seum of Arts.

Were mony and afterwards had tea Wrg. Roy Schooler Column Mu-

George Holmes Elected Head Gibbons UFA

to ask the government authorities kindnesses show sightless people in to establish regulations requiring the city during the past year. in the stockyards before being sold WAR WORK

field, L. M. Fraser, Donald Hood areas in England, valued at \$35
and Fred Miller; social committee, turned in last month, A letter of the commendation of commanders of the armed forces, said Miss lams and Mrs. R. T. McEwen, Delegates to the annual convention in Edmonton were; H. C. Hall, Mrs. E. ment of candy and games sent at Christmas.

Christmas. Dunfield and W. S. Oliver.

ette Winslow, Miss Norma Bryant, Miss Exelyn Stanley. Messrs. F. Booth, A. Simpson and D. Edwards, Entertainment committee: Mrs. L. Exham, Miss Norma Bryant, Miss No Exham. Miss Norma Bryant, Miss Members Appointed Nanette Winslow, Miss Joan To Committee's Nanette Winslow, Miss Joan Waithe. Thurston Harrison and

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tion room of the Nurses' Home on
Saturday afternoon.

Aft the January meeting of the
After four months of intensive Municipal chapter, IODE, held recaps were placed on their heads by their instructors. Miss Margaret Cogswell and Miss Agnes Lysne An interested audience of mothmen in the hospitals at Christmas time. Also a letter of thanks was

Mrs. Roy Schroter, educational secretary, reported books sent to six schools, as well as IODE cal-

Following are the names of the student nurses who received their caps. The Misses Norma Bentley, Edmonton June A. Burnup, Edmonton: Catherine E. Campbell, Edmonton: Helen O. Check, Hanna, Jean I. Dykes Edmonton: Otheck, Hanna, Jean I. Dykes Edmonton: Catherine E. Grace Herman, Delia: Nors Jackson Luscar: Anne L. Jensen. Edmonton: Ruth L. Kenway. Edmonton: Popa. Ruth L. Kenway. Edmonton: Copa. Ruth L. Laoma. Edmonton: Copa. Ruth L. Laoms. Edmonton: Copa. Ruth L. Laoms. Edmonton: Mathleen I. Laoms. Edmonton: Kalbleen King Iloydminster: Kirsti Luoma. Edmonton: Kalbleen King Iloydminster: Kirsti Luoma. Edmonton: Copa. Ruth Misses Tanus J. McFarland Brooks: K. Lois McDougall. Berning Ruth Meletonsh. Graafde Prairie: Ruth Mel Mrs. R. Coles, reported the Servsecretary of the Association in
ice Libraries campaign had now Colombo, visited 12 "Y" centres opened and that Edmonton's quota in the Middle East and 10 in Italy was \$6,000 The hope was expressed She has lust arrived at Canadian that the mille would readily support this campaign, as the Federal government had allotted this work some of the 21 "Y" branches are to the IODE and money with which to purchase books for all the men said, and others under cocoanut as military hospitals, was needed as REFUGEES quickly as possible.

Clected Head

Ams. H. T. Griffiths, blind control ing into Ceylon from Burma, Singnovener, reported three overcoats and a parka supplied last month. A George Holmes, was elected pre-Christmas hamper with Christmas bramper with Christmas from and gave the YWCA an active time of supplying clothing and George Holmes, was elected president of the Gibbons UFA at the cake and shortbread was sent. The annual meeting held recently in the community hall.

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A resolution dealing with the in was read by the convener from II. A resolution dealing with the to was read by the content of cat! for shipping Wilson, of the Blind Institute, ex-fever was discussed. It was decided pressing appreciation for the many "After the first bombing of Cex-

Other officers elected were: vice. reported 251 service and 120 bomb- of which the Mrs. Winston Chur- helped serve. Others present were president, Albert Boisjoli; secre- ed-area garments. 18 scrap books, chill Fund, raised in Canada, is a tarry-treasurer. Mrs. Fred Miller; Polish relief bundles valued at part."

Alf Harper, president of the Students' Union: Bill Clark, treasurer of the Students' Union: Miss Betty Commenced Comm Christmas.

Miss M. Watson
Named President
All Saints' Choir
At a recent meeting of the All Saints' Choir officers were elected for the ensuing year.
Patrons are: the Bishop of Edmonton. Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot. Canon A. M. Trendell and the Rev. W. W. Buxton; honorary president, Vernon Barford; honorary vice-president, Miss Margaret Watson; vice-president, Miss Margaret Watson; very secretary, Miss Kay Fleming; trea
Mrs. W. A. Millar, ex-service consum dathens."

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Miss Amaron is a graduate of McGill University and Macdonald College. Ste. Anne de Bellevuc College. Ste. Anne de B

To Committee's

tion, Mrs. L. E. Parker, Mrs. G. E. ern Alberta Rehabilitation Board H. Hauff, Mrs. D. L. Berry, Mrs. S. An invitation to attend is en Wharton, Mrs. E. Hirst, Mrs. E. J. tended to the public. Peden; citizen's rehabilitation, Mrs. L. E. Parkes; liaison officer to the WTPB, Mrs. E. Brown: United Ser. Woman Aged 73 vices' club, Mrs. A. Sachse; wom-en in uniform, Mrs. G. E. H. Hauff; en in uniform, Mrs. G. E. H. Hauff; telephone, Mrs. E. Hirst and Mrs. E. HUTTONSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. Mrs. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs. E. J. Peden; and welfare, Mrs. L. 22.—(AP)—James Chambers, 33-con hostess at the Macdonald hotel 2 3 cup sugar telephone, Mrs. E. J. Peden; and welfare, Mrs. L. 22.—(AP)—James Chambers, 33-con hostess at the Macdonald hotel 2 3 cup sugar telephone, Mrs. E. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs. E. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs. E. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs. E. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs. E. Hirst and Mrs. E. H. W. Rogers was a lunch telephone, Mrs.

Calendar

Knox Evening Auxiliary WMs. meeting at the Manse Tuesday at \$ p.m. The Seneca club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gilmour, 9225 99 street, Tuesday at 8:0 p.m.

Unity Rebeka Lodge No. 26 meeting in Acarla hall. 83 avenue. Fuesday at 8 p.m. A social evening will follow the business period.

The Council for Canadian Units dress and discussion on "The Struggle for Progress" Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Bissel Institute, Speaker A. J. H. Powell. Open to the public.

of her daughter, Mrs. William A group of pheasants is known as whose marriage took place early it January in Montreal.



WAVE COLD



Valentine's Day Is Near

By KAY FORD

Just a reminder to the home folks that Valentines should be popped into the post office for overseas post or patrol will look for a la!

entine from his dream gu There are all sorts of these amusing, affectionate or downright comical love-tokens to be found in the stores now, but the stocks won't last, so get busy

FOR SERVICEMEN

There's one that plays on the alphabet, but is definitely for some one in the services. Across the top are pictures of men in the three services, and a nurse. Cupid brand ishes the letter "I" and reaches for The verse reads

"I wish they'd change our alphabet And give us one that's new With all the letters turned around So I'd be nearer "U".

SERVICEMEN

Sons in the services are the in spiration for many a new style forgotten Valentine, the air force, holding a prominent snot. There's this one in the modern mode of wrapping paper color and crayon drawings 'As long as our own forces can boast fellows such as you, It's really bretty evident that this much i true." appears on the front with say is "Why put off till colored pictures of a soldier and a what we can do today"." "There'll be sorry days ahead for Mr. Hirohito, Herr Adolf Schickle gruber and Spaghettl-king Benito." and facsimilies of the brutes

Saskatchewan, who took part 1.1 day night in the McGoun Cup de

the debating society; Roy Reynolds

president of the Political Science Club: Neville Lindsay, president of the Public Speaking Club; Don

Christian fund drive; Al Ross, di

Mrs. B. Barber.

Breton Island.

Miss Molly Coupland, has return

attending the annual convention of

held last week at the Macdonald hotel. She was a guest at the Mac

. . .

In honor of Mrs. Gwen Pharis

Ringwood whose play, Dick Har-vest, was presented last week in

Winnipeg by the Dramatic society

Mrs. John Reid has issued 100

invitations for a post-nuptial tea to

The Personal Column

Cora T. Casselman, MP for Edmiddle of this week for Ottawa of the House of Commons, open-

a reference to the date. This one provement in almost every phase of say is "Why put off till tomorrow ditions and revivals but exclude what we can do today" dividend additions and a object

And just to keep the children New returement income bond-(perhaps some grownips, too) busy sued and paid, including add in this matter of Valentines, there and revivals guaranteed total ma-are books of printed ones that may turity benefits of 84 in 1500s. be cut out and despatched in their Of course the old-fashioned kind accompanying envelopes,

MR AND MRS R. H RIZOR left ed to 887.7 millions in 1814 A Sunday evening for their ity benefits under afternoon in honor of Edward home in Toledo. Ohio The secondarycki, of the University of accompanied by Mrs Rizor's niece accompanied by Mrs. Rizor's mece, ed 84.8 mil bates against the University of Alberta. Miss Murlel MacDonald

visit with her sister, Mrs. S. S. 1944 was 4.4 per cent

Officers Returned

way; Colin Corkum, director of the REGINA. Jan. 22 .- (CP) _ Cana- | mortgage repayments year book: Art Boorman, president dian Federation of Agriculture of the Student Christian Movement Pullevblank, director of the officers were re-elected by directors following the three-day annual, the total to 406, Mr. McEvenue rector of the Major War Drive: A Ronaghan and Miss Doris McCub meeting here Saturday. H. H. ported A total of 24 have laid Hannam of Ottawa was re-elected down their lives in this contact with the same of the same vice-president of the debating A double military whist party saof Montreal, second vice-president G. G. Coote, of Macleod, Alta, hon held in the IOOF Temple Thins held in the IOOF Temple Thins hay, sponsored by the Jowel Rebekah Lodge No. 25. Mrs. L. Booth was in charge of arrangements as sisted by Mrs. N. Beckett. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams as secretary, and Colin Groff of Ottawa, secretary

Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. S. Haslen Mr. and Mrs. A. Neumann, Mrs. G Morgan, C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs P. Dickie, Mrs. O. Mitchell and The Cairo radio said last night that next Thursday, said the American Mrs. D. MacLean Smith has re

accompanied by Mrs. Rizor's niece. Miss Irone Tombinson While in the city they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tombinson, parents of Mrs. Rizor. Miss Tombinson will remain in the States for an extended visit. Mrs. J. McLean is spending a few days in Vancouver with her niece. Mrs. Wilfred Stooss, en route to San Mateo, Calif., where she will visit with her sister. Mrs. S. 2. 1944 was 4.4 per cent companied.

Farm Federation

Puppet Premiers

during the German occupation mation. would be tried on charges of col laboration within the next two weeks. The broadcast, reported by the Federal Communications Com-

Mrs. F. Bannard: All proceedings. Mrs. T. M. White secretary, Mrs. E. Marah treasurer, Mrs. W. Soutt remeational secretary, Mrs. J. R. b.

ardine sulf, complemented a second of the Mickey's and Mi

Has Good Year

we used to send to teacher when we didn't like her are still in evidence, and even "Grandaddy" is not forgotten

REAL VALENTINE

But a real Valentine should have a referred as the first of the Canada Life Assurance Company at an Interval of the Canada Life Assurance Company at

it's February 14, so all I've got to totalled 88.0 millions including ad-

Wife of Bishop

Hon. President

Of WA Group

St Mary's church the Hall of Mrs. W. F. Barf of Articles

Annual reports were process to the the returns office a 12 Hz

A Elliott presided at the nor of Others elected were preside

Inglican Bishop of Edmonton

named honorary president

Canada Life

These figures represented 16.39:

with 4.27 per cent in 1943, Mr. | Evenue pointed out that the ex millions of dollars in governor war bond issues at low rate... For Another Term mainly in unusually high family

Duchig the past year 17 mor-members of the company have en

Open on Thursday

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - (AP) -John Sofianopoulos, Greek foreign minister, announced in Athens la ! night that peace negotiations be To Face Charges tween the government of Pieme Nicholas Plasticas and the left ving NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - (AP) = ELAS forces would begin at 4 p. three puppet premiers of Greece broadcasting station in Europe re-

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To Lt. W. P. Landford, USAAF Calls in Year The yearly report of the com-Metropolitan I and the angle of the section of a made during Werline day of 7 pm of Miss were the sweet, at the Jan-M. 12 Adell Cox. only data-tie at mittag to I in the choich of Mrs. Migg. Cox of biling and the state of the conference of the forms of Marchan N.H. and Mrs. V. I. B. 10 on any of the

Miss Marian A. Cox Is Married Wesley WMS

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Best man was WO (JG) George A (k o) World Pencel was Dooley of Fairbanks given by Mrs. F. S. M. (a) M.s. A E. M. (a) provided at the meet-E Dooley of Fairbanks RECEPTION HELD

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Delegates

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Convention

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TO SPEAK,-Mrs. M. H. Con-

The war brought refugees pour time of supplying clothing and A TEA was held at the home of

war work

Mrs. J. M. Forbes, war convener.

Of which the Warse War Services of which the War Services of the Warner of the W

An address on "The Struggle for Progress" will be given by A. J. H. Powell, MA, at the January meeting of the Council for Canadian turned to the city from an extensive unity to be held at the Bissell Invisit to Nova Scotia and Cape stitute, corner 96 street and 103A avenue Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Waithe. Thurston Harrison and David Jones: Dorcas committee:
Mrs. L. Exham, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs.
J. Phillips. Mrs. E. W. deLaroque.
Mrs. L. Fayden, Mrs. P. Krell and Mrs. H. Storey.

Will be thrown open for discussion.
Mrs. Description of Mrs. Powell is principal of Mrs. Powell is p a camel on a dessert without water, run faster than a horse, and is Pagee: ex-servicemen's rehabilitations and has served on the North-

An invitation to attend is ex. ed to her home at Lethbridge after

Slain by Negro donald

E. Parker, Mrs. R. E. Browne and year-old Negro life-term inmate of on Monday. After luncheon the Mrs. C. Waters.

the Huttonsville prison, was charge guests played bridge ed yesterday with rape and murder. Two dinners are being held at in the death of a 73-year-old woman the Macdonald hotel on Monday St. Faiths Women's Auxiliary meet. in the barn of her farm adjoining evening one for members of the ing in the Parish hall Wednesday at the grounds of the institution Rotary Spokes club and another 2.30 p.m. Chambers admitted he lay in wall for members of the Reporting club for Miss Luch Ward, the county prosecutor said, and cut her throat

with a paring knife.

Held as Hostages LONDON, Jan. 22.—(CP) — King Louville Country of Manitoba, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Phelps entertained Daladies, former of the University of Manitoba, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Phelps entertained at their home at tea. Thursday, in Daladier, former premier of France, at their is are being held by the Germans at Godesberg, the Paris radio said, turday night, quoting Basel re ports. The broadcast said they are be held Wednesday afternoon at hostages whom the Germans hope to exchange for "certain Nazi

her home 10606 127 street in ho eaders" as a last resort



Up for Consideration

11 City Charter Amendments To Be Sought by Council

Eleven amendments to the Edmonton city charter will be sought at the next session of the Alberta legislature. The proposed amendments will be submitted to the city council Monday night for consideration.

Most of the proposals have ? been considered already and are being introduced to council now for final ratification before being sent to the legislature.

One of the chief amendments will provide that the city may, when the National Housing Act is proclaimed ir Alberta, promote the incorpora-tion of, or directly apply to incor-porate, a limited hab ity company for the purpose of carrying on business as a 'lending institution' or as limited dividend housing corporation." as defined in the National Housing Act, and also to empower the city to subscribe and pay the capital of such company.

Power will be sought also to act as a limited dividend housing corwithin the City of Edmonton to construct, hold and manage low rental housing projects.

Another emendment will seek ecupier, to remedy in such a man condition on his land which contributes to the spread of mosquitoes, or of any insect pests and im-pose appropriate fines and penalties

in case of failure so to do. permit the elimination or mitigation within the city of the mosquito bussance and user posts nameful trees and truns or any vogetable

ize the entry into lands and buildings to inspect or remedy conditions which contribute to the spread of mosquitoes or any insect pests, and would provide also curred by the city in remedying conditions upon any land, from the owner or occupier. charge costs by way of taxes in default of payment.

Other amendments deal with acsition of powers to pass bylaws for the establishment, maintenance and operation of a plan of group life, accident or sickness insur-cise for the benefit of all cold and by ees or for any class or classes of emplisees. This amendment pro-vides for contributions to such plan by the city, and gives power for computation by em-

DEBT AMENDMENTS

Five of the amendments deal with the debenture debt of the city of engraving of a nortzed eigning officers on debentures issued in the rein ing: another changes the callable period from 60 to 30 days and one deals with ratification Barding Function the

Another amendment sought would provide that where a manufacturer is not actually manufacturing his products with-in the city but is wholly or mainly Mr. Bowcott, "because no provision

served at the date of the passing the present price of city owned of the amendment, and that such lcts," Mr. Bowcott stated. charges snail not constitute a violaof passenger fares throughout the provisions of the Edmonton-Strath-

DEFER BEAUTIFICATION Council will consider also a com-

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15 Palm bly

19 Electrical

21 Extra

30 Horseback

31 Temporary

dwelling 32 Of Moorish

descent 35 Plays on

38 Chessmen 40 Gets up

(symbol)
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of America (ab) % Intend

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engineer (ab.)

Real Estate Association in which it the Inca civilization.

Screen Actress

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

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25 Pertaining to 23 Permit

is suggested that action should be deferred for the present in the Macdonald hotel beautification pro-

Petitions seeking extensions of bus service to the Westwood dis-trict north of 118 avenue along 97 atreet, and for a service from Alberta avenue to Calder also are on the agenda. The two petitions will be referred to a proposed transportation committee of council

Council will be asked to approved a loan of \$3,500,000 with the Imperial Bank. This loan is needed in connection with the Feb. 1 refunding of \$4.780.867.93 of city bonds, the balance of the amount being available in the sinking fund. It will be only a temporary loan, and will be paid off immediately the moneys accruing from the refunding have

Approval will be sought also to the sale of the Chisholm block, 104 street and Jasper avenue for \$75.-The purchasers are tenant The terms of the purchase call the payment of \$20,000 cash, and the balance is six payels batalance. balance is six yearly instalments with interest at the rate of five

per cent.
The Edmonton club is seeking an extension of a lease option to re-purchase the club premises. The present lease option expires on March 31, 1948. It is desired to ex-

Would Support All-Embracing Discount Plan

city council that will permit equal opportunity of participation to all active service I will support it to the limit, Alderman S. S. Bowcott stated in an interview Saturday in answer to criticism to day in answer to criticism to his stand on the question of discounts to members of the armed TO PROVIDE SERVICES purchasing city owned land for home building purposes.

sewer and water.

"We should not be put in the position that, when these men and women return, they can say we did not look after their interests," Mr. Bowcott stated.

"I also opposed the motion," said

Fear 1,000 Killed

lieved to have been killed when an avalanche almost destroyed destroyed Chavin, a town of about 3.500 is habitants. 175 miles north of Lima. Chavin was famous for its ruins of

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(ab.)

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nurse (ab.) 48 Dance s 25 Jumbled type 49 Donkey

32 Military

THIS ARMY



"Rush! Rush! Always in a hurry. See wot it got us this

One of Best

Dr. A. C. McGugan, superintendent of the University hospital, is enthusiastic over the splendid new addition, as are all members of the medical and nursing staffs at the South Side hospital. The new building fills a long-felt need and will afford considerable re-lief in the form of bed space for the institution in general.

The pavilion will be directly merce: Stagette club; Edmonton under Dr. D. G. MacQueen, sub-Branch No. 24 Canadian Legion district administrator and assistant BESL. Twentieth Century Girls chief medical officer for the department of veterans affairs here.

The entire new pavilion, while administered by the department of Council "I opposed the motion before veterans affairs, will be serviced senucil recently", said Ald. Bowcott.
"not because I objected to the 50 and staffed by the University hoscent discount, but for the rea- pital. Medical, food and nursing as a liaison between the hospital son that in my opinion the scope of services will all be provided by and other co-ordinating services. the motion was not large enough to the hospital. Staff required for the Specializing in neuro surgery the

embrace all classes of service men pavilion may total 400.

Built in the shape of an H, the shape of an H, the should be granted."

"I hold that the thousands of mer and women now on active serground tunnel, fully air conditions of the should be given an equal opportunity with those now demobiling is furnished from the older hulding steam there with all sizes."

Specializing in neuro surgery the mew pavilion is consumely pavilion is consumely and B.C. in addition to the Work of moving patients from the former soldier's pavilion will start the pavilion of the pavilion and the pavilion is consumed to the pavilion and the pavilion is consumely and the former soldier's pavilion is consu Two amendments sought, deal with tunnel to the new pavilion

Although all types of war wounded will be treated, orthopaedic surgery will be the spe-cialty, and there will also be a complete orthopsedic limb and appliance plant right on the premises,

dealing as a wholesale dealer or was made for participation in the distributor of his products, he plan by widows of men who have to prove highly popular with serposition was reported at the recent shall be liable to pay the city been killed. Surely the widows of vicemen patients is the complete annual meeting of the London Life.

All of the foregoing are on the first floor and the basement.

basement contains many large | The mortality rate showed a con-

zed on the first or main floor.

possible care on this floor. In addition there is the gleaming diet kitchen with electric stoves and modern regrigerator. It was announced that during One half of the floor is reserved. Life will receive over \$5,600,000 in dividends which is at the remarks of the control of t

The third floor is reserved for medical treatment.

COLOR SCHEME PLEASES

pleased with the color scheme. Each sure of financial security which floor has a different color scheme. Canadians have built for thembeing scientifically designed to pro- selves in this conspanvide for good patient morale at all sented by 840,900 individual pu

maple is used. The dustproof system of storm windows is another feature and

there is one window of the new glass brick which is expected to a real building material in the near future.

are bound-proofed. system whereby the patient is and marked 1007 or on guaranteed service as the huzzer by an Indian head of h

closes it off with a switch at the

patient's bed Each floor is elaborately serviced by toilet and bath facilities to an hospitals here.

In Dominion Planned by federal government architects it models closely that of Continued from Page 11 the new Ottawa hospital for woundtend the option until March 31, veterans and a special new depart- ed veterans only that the mistakes ment for cultural studies, are some made there have been rectified in of the outstanding features of the the new Edmonton building.

G. Heath MacDonald was con sulting architect and H. G. Donald, contractor. The building was started Dec. 26, 1943.

Another feature sure to prove popular are the large, comfortable lounges on each floor. With an outside view in each case these organizations as follows: Ladies' Junior Chamber of Com-

tment of veterans affairs here. Women; Municipal Chapter 10DE MacQueen, a veteran of the and the Catholic Women's League. The Students' Union at the University of Alberta is supplying a skin therapy machine. Other organ-

Kinsmen's club and the Allied Arts

The War Services Council serves

Annual Meeting

Another feature that is certain a further strengthening of financial business tax at the rate applicable to be mail dealers or distribution or as fixed by council.

Power will be sought also to permit the street range, system to charge fares higher than the universal five-cent fare if the system to extends services to districts either within or without the city not port an even greater reduction in served at the date of the passing the present price of city cannot be included to some consideration under such a plan."

When an all embracing plan is before the city council which will. There is a modern projection room with dressing rooms and showers far visiting artists. Ploors are of hard maple.

At East EQUIPMENT

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At East EQUIPMENT

Medical and dental laboratories ligations to po-Medical and dental laboratories ligations to policyholders amount with the very latest in equipment to over \$178,000,000 and represent are other features.

87.2 per cent of the assets Other Then there is a fine library, items, such as staff pension fund which the Lady Aberdeen League capital, provision for taxes and LIMA, Peru. Jan. 22.— (Reuters) has agreed to stock with 1,500 good miscellaneous liabilities total \$10More than 1,000 people are bebooks each year. 1700,000 or 5.2 per cent of the assets. There is a spacious billiard room | The remaining 7.6 per cent is in and a fine canteen that will be contingency and surplus funds operated by the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

All of the first surplus funds held for the added security of the policyholders. policyholders.

Subscriptions to the sixth and

seventh Victory Loans totalled over In addition there are administra- \$30,000,000-a sum more than fifty tive offices and several consulting per cent greater than the increase rooms for the medical staff. The in assets

siderable increase for the year but About 50 patients can be hospital- well within the amount for which provision had been made. On the second floor is the due to the war were twice as large seneral surgery ward. By a as a year ago. The company has has far more privacy than is usual in these wards. Post-operative cases will receive the hards. claims which may have occurred but of which it has not received notice

60 beds for this purpose. There are high rate as in 1944, despite the approximately 100 surgery case lower interest earned on investdividends which is at the same ments. A further decrease in ex-pense rate has helped to make this

New insurance issued during the The medical staff is extremely year totalled \$116.783.000. The of financial security which Flooring is chiefly of tile with figure represents a growth of al-the exception of some rooms where most fifty per cent in the past four усага

Finds Gold Bricks

EUFAULA, Ala., Jan 22.-(CP L. Y Dean, Eufaula banker, placed a value of \$7,500 on 10 gold bricks Indirect lighting is installed Negro farm hand, digging is throughout and ceilings and walls atumps, on a tract of land 20 miles re sound-proofed.

north of here. Each ingot is five
There is also a special signal inches long and two inches thick aystem operates until the nurse arrow on the other aide.

Reserve Army Notes

High Rifle Scores Made By 61st Battery Marksmen

The high rifle scores in the DCRA practice for this week took tactical exercises on Sunday, were obtained by BSM Tom Brown, Sgts. Lister, Alexander, Jan. 14 at the Country Club. Staff Webb, Waithe and Gnr. Cochrane of the 61st. (R) Field Sgt. Johnny Houghan, a former to the control of the control of the country Club. Staff Sgt. Considerable of the country Club. Battery, RCA.

The Cadet Corps of the battery are proceeding with their training program and have now com-

the syllabus. Parades are held at Westglen light last week and thanks to the from Ottawa.

13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION friends.

2nd (R) BATTALION, THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGT. The promotion of Lt. B. W. Pit- school, Feb. 6; and Westglen school

one of the battaiton's outlying lock.

In accordance with the syllabus, training of the above units is procates the keen interest taken in training of the above units is pro-cates the keen interest taken in Reserve Army training by the boys member qualify in the T's O.E.T. Show storm, members of the Value of the was spent last halla Centre platoon of "D" Comparatory to the men taking the miles to cover, and with the roads tests.

The last period of the training on the above units is pro-cates the keen interest taken in Reserve Army training by the boys afternoon, defined the management of education; Dr. Jack Moralization on to ten in put an end to it. Police arrivition Council.

University professors and Education are to put an end to it. Police arrivition Council.

University professors and Education school teachers will constant through the digity on foot on horse.

basketball teams are improving steadily and working their heads off and should make a very good showing before the season ends

ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRIC-AL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The ski platoon, under the com-mand of Lt. B. W. Pitfield, under-Sgt. Johnny Houghan, a former Canadian ski champion, was in charge of instruction and reported a considerable improvement in skill in winter warfare training.

Ski practice has held the spot-field from 2nd LA was announced Feb. ?. The local council on adult educa-

served with the Calgary Tank Regt. Forum; C. B. Kenway, Mountglen at Stettler before moving to West-Home and School; T. E. Hughes,

Adult Classes

To Begin Here

A new series of courses has been arranged to commence Feb.

S under the auspices of Edmon-ten branch of the Canadian Adult ton branch of the Canadian Adult course will consist of five weekly

Classes will start in Garneau

Parades are held at Westglen every Thursday under Maj. G. R. Conquest.

The battery is looking forward to a talk on Wednesday next by Lt.-Col. Armour Ford, ED, who commanded the filst Battery in the early stages of the war and is now returned from the battle front.

4th CASUALTY CLEARING STATION and 13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION

Ilight last week and thanks to the combination of deep snow and moderate temperatures, the boys have had lots of practice, lots of tun and lots of spills.

The teams competing in the small bore competitions are improving steadily with smaller groups and higher scores every week; in fact, the guy who drops a point in combination of deep snow and moderate temperatures, the boys have had lots of practice, lots of tun and lots of spills.

The telecom Section are commencing the construction of a public address system which can be used in camp for broadcasting Rews and giving instruction. Parts of used radio equipment will be used in camp for broadcasting Rews and giving instruction. Parts of used radio equipment will be used throughout.

The appointment of Lt. A. R. Patholic Laymen's some very nasty looks from his friends.

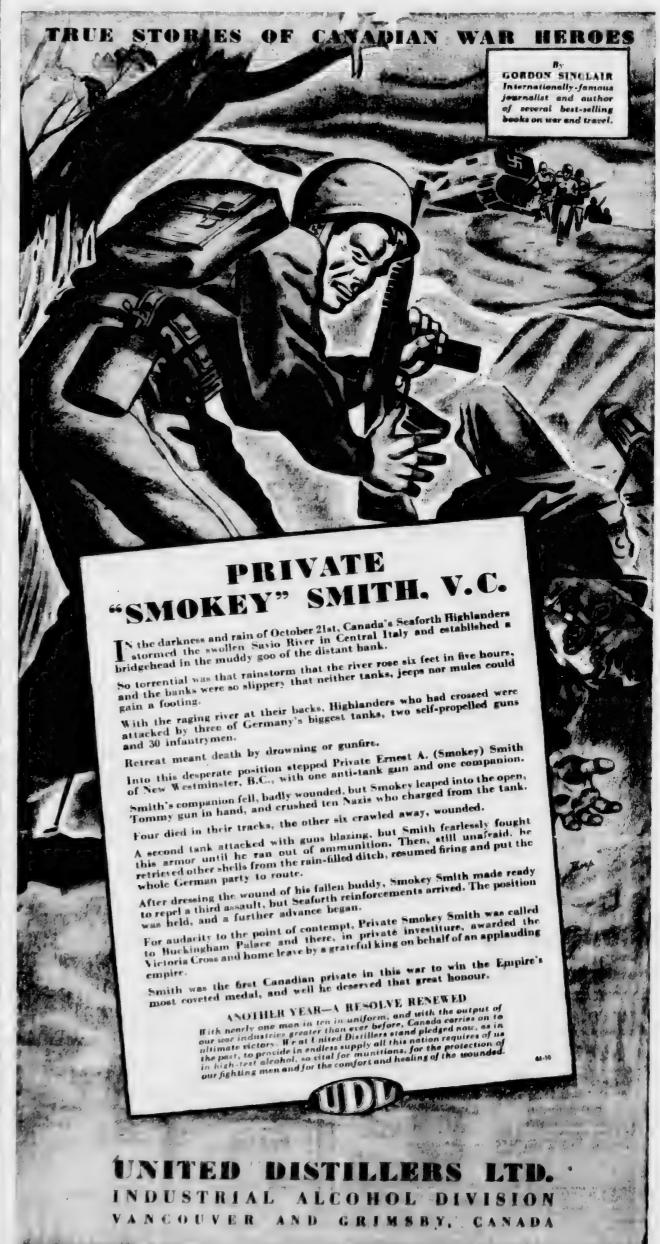
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The last period of the training on through the drifts on foot, on horse, out of the place.

The last period of the training on through the drifts on foot, on horse, out of the place.

Friday, Jan. 19 was devoted to a back with two of the group plowing continuance of the shooting competition and very creditable scores armored escort.

Impassable for auto traffic, slogged merrymaking and see the offenders monitor school duct the courses which cover a function school school duct the courses which cover a function school duct the course school duct t



Alberta Farmers Union

Provincial, Civic Officials Will Greet 40° Delegates At Third Annual Gathering

Alberta Farmers' Union three-day convention which opens at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday morning. More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the third annual convention of the organization.

According to H. E. Nichols, secretary, there were 400 representrtives at the 1944 convention and it is expected this year's attendance will exceed that number, owing to the increase in the number of locals during the last

Delegates will be welcomed by Delegates will be welcomed by Mayor John W. Fry and Hon. D. B. Appointment of convention chairment behalf of the province, at the opening meeting Tuesday morning. During the afternoon James Jackson, Irma, who is completing his second term as president will report to the convention.

Jackson, Irma; C. Campbell, former appointment of convention chairman; appointment of conventional amendments; board of directors' report; secretary's report and financial statement; adjournment.

of the Alberta Livestock Co-operntive will speak to the delegates at Tuesday afternoon's session, on the subject of the packing plant situation.

Jackson, Irms: C. Campbell, former manager ALC on the packing plant situation, resolutions.

6 p.m. — United States Grange subject, Morton Tompkins, master of Oregon State Grange; subject, Post War Reconstruction and Farm Plant

United States farmer organiza-Tompkins, master of the Oregon B. MacDonald.

J. B. Brown of the CCIL will by Dr. R. D. Sinclair.

speak on organization work in Alberta at the Wednesday morning ment; fraternal delegates.

Speakers at Wednesday sessions THURSDAY will include A. B. MacDonald. Resolutions and unfinished busi-organizer for Co-Op Union of Can-ness, all day and evening. ada and Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta who will speak on "Post War Reconstruction As it Affects Agriculture".

As Planes College

Wednesday afternoon session.

gates Wednesday evening. with similar subjects the resolu-tions committee has reduced the only 12 days ago.

Following is the agenda of the convention meetings:

TUESDAY, JAN. 23.

9 a.m. Registration; Opening of convention. Welcome address by Mayor John W Fry, Welcome ad-

dress by Hon. D. B. McMillan, min-ister of agriculture.

tion will be represented by Morton tions for president; Address by A

State Grange, who will be guest 2 p.m. — Election of president; speaker Tuesday at 6 p.m. His subject will be "Post War Reconstrueaddress. J. B. Brown; resolutions;

As Planes Collide

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 22-(CP) Election of president and vice- - Three airmen from No. 4 bombing presidents will take place at the and gunnery school, RCAF, at near-Vednesday afternoon session.

A banquet will be held for dele- when their Bolingbroke bomber collided with another plane from Resolutions numbering 117 will the school in mid-air. Four occube submitted to delegates during pants of the second plane were not the three days' meetings. A total of injured. Dead were: FO James 765 resolutions was received from the membership but as many dealt with similar subjects the received trailing airmen on course at Fingal.

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AT CONVENTION.-James Jackson, Irma, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, who will submit his presidential report at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the third annual convention of the organization.

\$50,000 Fire Loss

LENNOXVILLE, Que., Jan. 22 .-- | siation of Sherbrooke, was estimat- Union, Mr. Nichols said company, at approximately \$50,000.

Strength of Organization Reaches Total of 21,000 Since Formation in 1942

Since its organization in February, 1942 the Alberta Farmers' Union has grown from a membership of about 6,000 members to 21,000 members in more than 700 locals in 1945. Delegates are to meet in Edmonton for three days commencing Tuesday, holding sessions in the Masonic bership decided against merging

unless it could retain its name

During the first year of its exist

ence the Union almost tripled its

membership. It is not connected

with any commercial organization

and it is not affiliated with any

The Union stangs for direct

action as a last resort, the secretary

political party, it was stated.

Membership in the AFU consists only of bons-fide farmers, RAPID GROWTH H. E. Nichols, secretary of the organization said, and extends from the Saskatchewan and United States borders to the northern limits of the province and includes a large number of farmers in the B.C. Block of the Peace River District.

The Alberta Farmers Union said, and the organization from sprang from the United Farmers of which it sprang fostered the "grain Canada (Alberta Section) which berta points in 1934. was organised in the province in

In 1942 the UFC and the United (CP)-Damage resulting from a Farmers of Alberta met in join fire which yesterday gutted the 212- convention to talk amaignmation storey wooden-frame local granary The joint session voted to unite of the Co-operative Farmers' Asso- under the name of Alberta Farmers

The UFC ratified the vote, the secretary said, but the UFA mem

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Nichols, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union, who will submit his report at the third annual

responses in 1934.

James Jackson, president, rep- clai boards of the Federation of



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From the Ashes of 130 Years, Old Fairfield Will Be Raised Once More



This road sign on No. 2 highway, four miles east of Thamesville, Ont., proclaims a town no living man has ever seen

This ancient straight razor, exhumed from the ruins of Old Fairfield, burned by invading U.S. forces in October, 1813, during the war of 1812-1814, isn't much good for shaving but it's of extreme historical interest. Little else was found in the ruins of the town.

Weary Homing Pigeon Helps Speed the Victory

Marilyn Crawford, University Western Ontario "cover girl", holds a pair of scissors a housewife once used in a home of Old Fairfield.

Better



Screen Star Paulette Goddard was confined to hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., following an emergency operation. Her condition, regarded as critical for a time, was reported improved after several blood transfusions. The operation was necessitated by complications developing from the expected birth of a child. In private life the actress is the wife of Capt. Burgess Merdith, also of the screen."

After a successful three year tour of Canadian Army camps in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe, the "Tin Hats", original Canadian Army Show, have refurned to Canada and are now on tour of camps on the home front. Upper left shows Comedian Sgt. Wally Brenan (right) of Winnipeg talking over his skit with his "straight" man. Sgt. Frank Bolduc of Toronto. Upper right,

three "gals" of the show, left to right, Sgt. Johnnie Heawood of Toronto, Cpl. Bill Dunstan of Toronto and Pte. Jack Phillips of Calgary. Bottom picture shows Band Leader Cpl. Glen Morley of Vancouver with his band, left to right, Gunner R. Weir, Winnipeg; Gnr. J. Ryan, Macleod, Alta.; Pte. "Red" Pratt, Galt, Ont.; Gnr. J. Robinson, Brandon, Man.; Cpl. Morley, and



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When a weary homing pigeon, heading across the Channel

from France, came to rest on a British tug, an important

..... of events was kept intact and a Canadian corvette,

HILLS "Mavflower", was given an unexpected chance to

no paper the vottery. The tired pigeon carried important

in. amation from a French patriot regarding gun emplace-



In a Chicago hospital, Pvt. Thomas Lyons and the former Bernice Cionex both of Cricago, gaze happily at each other after she became Mrs. Lyons in a beds de wedding. Pvt. Lyons, wounded at Anzio, has a broken back.

Jet-Propelled "Sky Flivver"

ments and flying bomb platforms. It was sent aboard the "Mayflower" which broke wireless silence to send the in-

formation in code to shore authorities. The picture at the

left shows the pigeon being passed in a bag from the tug

to the Canadian corvette and the one on the right shows the

well-bred and mannerly visitor taking its ease by a port-

hole of the wardroom on board the "Mayflower".



This is the Helicospeeder, which, because it is jet-propelled and jetsteered, is said to have more speed, carries more weight, has more stability and controlability than an ordinary helicopter. Invented by They were married at the West-Antoine Gazda, of New York, the craft omits the auxiliary tail rotor common to the usual helicopter.

Weds Officer



Joyce Reynolds of the screen has become the bride of Lt. Robert Lewis, Marine Corps fighter pilot. wood Community church, Holly-

Police Find Dagger-Pistol on Girl



This weapon is as wicked as it looks. It's a combination dagger and pistol and is designed to shoot four .22-calibre bullets, apparently after the dagger has been inserted in the victim. Popistol in the possession of Betty Whiting.

This is Betty Whiting, 21, as photographed in Los Angeles police headquarters. Police said she was found outside the home of her alleged boy friend with whom, she is quoted as saying, she planned on "having it out."



Cmdr. William R. Kane, above. of San Rafael, Calif., is the new head of Naval Aviation Physical ball, wrestling and track star at Annapolis, he was Officer of the Day at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked. As fighter pilot he downed six Jap planes.

If You Must Leave Your Cash and Valuables at Home, Don't Tempt the Would-Be Burglar



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Too obvious, also, are the radio cabinet and household ornaments. Police and insurance firms say if you leave valuables at home, don't make them easy to find.



Under the rug is also too easy. Better still. keep bonds, unused jewelry in the bank. Leave lights on when you go out for the evening.

Bachelor's Burden



Matrimonial-minded native gals on Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, know they have a prospect when they see this native boy. The massive red and blue headyest he wears indicates he's a bachelor. He must wear it until he is married and it is taboo for any woman to see him without it.

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Marriages RHODES-BARR Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barr of Edmonton.
Alberta, announce the marriage of
their younger daughter, Patricia M.,
to Dale Hurst Rhodes. S. ac. only
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhodes
of Baltimore, Maryland. The wedding took place at the Presbyterian
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GARRETT - Born to Lieut. A. B. Garrett, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Garrett, (nee Lucille Smith), at the Royal Alexandra hospital on January 20th, a son.

Deaths

CHESTER ENGLISH m January 21, 1945, aged 32 years, Chester English, of 10833 123 street. He is survived by two brothers, Russell and Howard, both of Edmon-ton. Funeral arrangements will be ton. Funeral arrangements will announced later, Howard & McBrifuneral service.

CAROL ANNE BARCELA

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On January 21, aged 3 years, Carol

Anne Barcela, daughter of Corp. and

Mrs. Hector Barcela of Sangudo,

Alta. She is survived by her parents. Funeral services will be held

on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock

at Howard & McBride's chapel, Rev.

W. C. Pierce will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & Mc
Bride, Funeral Service.

MRS. EUNICE JENKINS DAVIES
On January 21, 1945. Mrs. Eunice Jenkins Davies, of Grande Prairie. Alta. widow of Charles F. Davies of Fort Saskatchewan. Alta. She is survived by one son. William, with the CASF overseas. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. George's church. Fort Saskatchewan. Rev. W. W. Buxton will officiate and interment will take place in the Fort Saskatchewan cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service. MRS. EUNICE JENKINS DAVIES

MRS. MARGARET EMMA FOWLER
On January 21, 1945, Mrs. Margaret
Emma Fowler, of 11842 54 street,
widow of Lawrence Fowler. She is
survived by two sons, Leo of Calgary, Alta,, and Donald of Edmonton:
two daughters, Mrs. G. Ingles of
Penhold, Alta, and Mrs. K. Evans of,
Parkland. Alta. Funeral services
will be held on Tuesday afternoon at
3:43 o'clock at Howard & McBride's
chapel. Rev. C. E. A. Pocock will
officiate and interment will take
place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral
service. MRS. MARGARET EMMA FOWLER

GEORGE BROWN

January 22, 1945, aged 79, years, corge Brown of St. Albert, Alberta, e is survived by three sons. Wil-LT. COL CHARLES RICHARD FOOTE

CROIX DE GUERRE CROIX DE GUERRE

On January 18, 1945, Lt. Col. Charles
Richard Foote Harrison passed away
at Yellowknife, N.W.T. He is survived
by his wife in Blandford, Dorset,
Eng., two sons also in England, Funeral services will be held on Tuesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard and
McBride's chappe. Rev. Canon W. M.
Nainby will officiate. Interment will
account to the Edmonton come. take place in the Edmonton central tery. Howard & McBride, funeral

ANTOINE LIBOTTE On January 22, 1945, Antoine Libotte, of 19247 107 St., passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his

AEBASTIAN PISCHINGER On January 21, 1985. Schastian chinger, of R.R.5, Edmonton, praway. He leaves to mourn his bestdes his loving wife, four daters, Mrs. N. W. Gibbs of Roci ters, Mrs. N. W. Gibbs of Rochford Bridge, Mrs. K. O. Wagenius of New Westernaster, B.C. Miss Bertha Pischinger of Edmonton Mrs. E. Mc-Leod of Edmonton Iwo sons, Charles Pelix with the Canadian Army overseas. Siegfried of Edmonton, Iwo brothers, Rudolph of Milwaukee, U.S.A. John of Austria, Funeral arrangements will be amounced later. Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

ROBERT THOMAS MOWBRAY
On January 19, 1945. Robert Thomas Mowbray of 213 Sales Block. Edmonton, passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, six daughters and three sons: Bernice Carter Mowbray, address unknown, Mrs. F. L. Sanphire. Calgary. Mrs. W. C. Wise of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. M. Douglas of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Douglas of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Douglas of Polyan, Quebec. Versai T. of Spokane, Wash. Alfred J. of Vancouver, Denzil with the RCNVR of Corpwallis, N.S.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilkie of Timmins, Ont. Mrs. M. C. Johnson of Edmonton, Mrs. M. Wilkie of Battleford, Sask. Funeral services will be held at Foster & McGarvey's Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bev. A. D. Correll will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. No flowers by request. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors. ROBERT THOMAS MOWBRAY

CHARLES H. VAUGRAN CHARLES H. VAUGHAN

January 18. 1945, Charles R.

Vaughan of 403 Raynor Ave, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Edmonton,
passed away. He leaves to mourn
his loss one brother Fred of Onoway.

Funeral services will be held at
Footer & McGarvey's chapel on
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
R. S. Faulks will officiate. Interment will take place in the Soldier's
Plot in the Edmonton cemetery.

Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral
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MRS. CAROLINE MacDONALD MRS. CAROLINE MacDONALD
On January 13, 1945. Mrs. Caroline Mac
Donald of Ranfurly. Alta., passed
away at the age of 67 years. She
leaves to mourn her loss, besides her
husband, one son and two daughters,
LAC. Douglas Lorne on active ser
vice, Mrs. Douglas Lorne of Edmonton, Mrs. C. H. Tebbutt of Vegreville,
also five grandchildren. Funeral ser
vices will be held on Monday, January 27nd, at 2.30 p.m., at the United
church, Ranturly. Bey, H. Cantelon
will efficiate. Interment will take
nlace in the local church cemeiery.
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MRS. PEARL CHEKURA
On January 18, 1948, Mrs. Pearl Chekura, of Radway, Alia, passed away at the age of 80 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband. Mr. Peter Chekura of Radway, one, son and two daughters, John. Vera and Mary, all at home, two sisters. Mrs. J. Kulka, Mrs. P. Yacula, both of Central Europe. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 1 p.m. at Saint Barbara Russian Orthodox church. Rev. Olendey will officiale. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Park Memorial funeral directors. MRS. PEARL CHEKURA

MRS. EMILY ALP

MRS. EMILY ALP
of 10617 84 Ave., passed away in the
city at the age of 60 years. She
leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son, Ronald Charles, with
the RCNVR, five daughters, Mrs. G.
E. Blakeman of Calgary, Mrs. C.
Yandt of Elmwood, Ont, Mrs. W.
Walsh of Edmonton, Mrs. E. M.
Bryant of Chillwack, B.C., Miss Elsie
E. Alp of Edmonton. Funeral services
will be held on Thursday, January
25, at 2 p.m., from Hainstock's funeral chapel. Rev. Everard Edmunds will be held on Thursday, January 25, at 2 p.m., from Hainstock's fun-eral chapel. Bev. Everard Edmunds will officiate. Interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock & Son directors of service.

MR. REGINALD OSBORNE BRUCE MR. REGINALD ONBORNE BROCE
On January 21, 1945, Mr. Reginald Osborne Bruce, of 8044 61 Ave., passed
away in the city at the age of 57
years. He leaves to mourn his loss
his loving wife, three aunts, Mrs. W.
Owens, Mrs. Harriet McDermott, Mrs.
E. Lewis, all of Winnipeg. Funeral
services will be held on Wednesday,
January 24, at 2 p.m., from Hainstock's funeral chapel. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will officiate. Interment
will take place in the Mount Pleusant
cemetery, Hainstock & Son directors Hainstock & Son directors

BABY HOLLAND

On January 19, 1945, Baby Holland, in-fant son of Albert Holland and Mrs. Hilds Holland of Cavanaugh, Alta., passed away in the city. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral direct-ors.

MRS. ANNIE BROADHURST MARSDEN

On January 15, 1945, Mrs. Annie Broad hurst Marsden passed On January 15, 1945, Mrs. Annie Broadhurst Marsden passed away at Cereal, Alta, at the age of 86 years. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons. Henry W. of Seattle, Wash. Joseph of Hoadley, Alta, three daughters. Mrs. A. J. Eanks of Excel, Alta, Miss. Edith R. Marsden of Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. C. I. E. Coote of Edmonton, also seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesdsy, January 23, at 2 o'clock, from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. W. T. Young will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

MRS. P. A. HERRINGTON Mrs. P. A. (Fanny) Herrington, who lived in Calgary from 1923 1924, died Nov. 30 in St. Luke's he 1924, died Nov. 30 in St. Luke's hos-pital, Spokane, Wash. Jehovah's Wiltness funeral services were con-ducted. Dec. 4, in Fairfield, Wash. Burial was in the Forest cemetery at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Before coming to Calgary in 1923, Mrs. Her-rington lived in Hussar, and had since lived in Ashmont, Alberta. She had gone to Spokane on a holiday. Surviving are her husband. Dr. Her-rington of Ashmont: two daughters, her mother, a brother, four sisters and a grandchild.

Funerals

VERN CAMERON MUNRO

Funeral services for Vern Cameron Munro, of 10338 23 street, who passed away January 15th, aged 43 years, were held on Thursday afternoon, January 18th, at 2 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. J. T. Stephens officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Ray Leonard. Lee Dallison, Wm. Majeau, Dave Bissett. Ted King and Vern St. John. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family, Sisters Edith and Vera. The Hoover Family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dallison Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson. Mrs. Mc. Ara and Charles and Nettie, Mr. and Mrs. Weston. W. M. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark, Katie, Goldie and Sylvia Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Marshall, Ted Rose, Florence and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Traynor, Mrs. Chalmers, George and Jean, Mrs. Page and Neison, Mrs. Davie, Lew, Ruby and Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irwin, Lloyd. Geraldine and Joyce, Karl and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Jrwin, Lloyd. Geraldine and Joyce, Karl and Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtorf, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fuller, Agnes and Jim McNaughton and Annue Hutton, Verna and Duncan Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Boylen, Gladys. VERN CAMERON MUNRO Barneta Mr. and Mrs. Boylan, Gladys and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond. The Tea Girls, Mrs. B. Muttart, and Mrs. P. McClary, Mrs. Stater, Mrs. Martin, St. Stephen's Girl Guides, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil, Jimmy's Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bisset, Bissell Memorial Sunday School, Marshall Wells Victory Club. Collector and Staff Customs, Excise Dept, Edmonton, Rooms 5, 5 and 11 Alex. Taylor School, Marshall Wells Victory Club. Neighbors and Friends, Marshall Wells Alberta Co., Ltd., Edmonton, The Staff Sommerville Co., Western Trensfer and Storage The Department Managers Marshall Wells. Ltd., Edmonton, members of the Fourth Div. Troops Co., Jewel Robekah Lodge, He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mary Ann, Vera and Lavern and two sons. Jimmy and Donald, all of Edmonton, two sisters, Mrs. Don Wilson of Vancouver, B.C., and Miss Vera C. Munro of Chilliwack, B.C.

Card of Thanks

received from our many friends and kind neighbors during our re--Mrs. Munro and family.

thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended them in their

******************** In Memoriam

loving memory of David Mc-nzie, who passed away January nd, 1944. A precious one from us has gone,

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you!
And as dawns another year
In our lonely hours of
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Thoughts of you are ever
near.
Oh, how long and sad the day
Since from earth you passed

Since from earth you passed away!
We miss your aweet and amiling face:
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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named HARRIET AUGUSTA.

MOSHER, who died on the 15th day of July, AD, 1939, are required to file with the Executor, ROBERT GEORGE MOSHER, care of the undersigned, by the 22nd day of February, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

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75 City Lawyer's Father

C. D "Chet" English, for many Dr. W. J. Patterson, Sussex, N.B., Edmonton Grads, died in a city father of Guy Patterson. KC. died last week at the age of 84, according to word received here by his old.

He is survived by his widow, who is 83 years of age, and by four two years ago to work with the sons, Richard, Walter and Edgar, all United States Engineers. residing in or near Sussex, one daughter, Mrs. Walter Hall, also of Sussex, and Guy Patterson, residing

dentistry at the Universested in the problems of returned

He is survived by two brothers, Russell and Howard of Edmonton Leaving Varsity Howard and McBride are in charge of funeral arrangements.

sity of Alberta, is retiring at the soldiers and has offered his ser-end of the present accelerated ses-sion in order to devote his full time inaugurated to help the returned to his private practice. He joined men adjust themselves to civilian the staff of the University in 1921. life.

Since that time he has instructed many students who are now practicing throughout the province and overseas.

There are enough eggs in one codfish to produce more than a billion pounds of fish, if each egg



HISTORIC CHAIR COMES TO EDMONTON-Above is shown the first Speaker's Chair of the North West Territories which has been presented to the provincial government by Mrs. H. C. Wilson, widow of Dr. H. C. Wilson, first Speaker of the North West Assembly. At the left is Hon, W. A. Fallow, minister of public works and acting premier, while at the right is R. A. Andison, clerk of the Legislative

1st North West Assembly Speaker's Chair Is Presented To Province

the Northwest Territories in Regina has come to Edmonton and will be preserved as a relic the pioneer past, Hon, W. A. Fallow, acting premier announced, it comes to Alberta as the gift of Mrs. H. C. Wilson, widow of the late Dr. H. C. Wilson, first speaker of the Northwest Territories Assembly whom it was presented when that legislative body was dissolved.

Explaining the purpose of the gift, Miss Violet H. Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, in a letter to Premier Ernest Manning, stated. "The table used at the sessions (of the assembly) is in Regina and she (Mrs. Wilson) would like to present this chair to the House in Edmonton as that is where my father lived and practiced for so many years."

BACKED BY PANEL The chair, which now stands in speaker's chair through to the end the Legislative Chamber, is backed of the first Legislature in 1890. by a panel seven feet high, has an The chair, according to the ancient Alaskan Division Air Transport overall width of thirty inches and custom, was presented to him when Command, AAF, have been pro-

in Canada and at other points not covered by the London office will be received by A. P. Van Buren, Calgary, returning officer

for this zone. He expects to have the majority of ballots received

and counted by next week-end.

Polls in Alberta were opened at

Red Deer, Calgary, Grande Prairie,

Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, for men discharged since Aug. 8 or who

are home on leave from overseas service. Ballots cast at these points

already have been sent to Mr. Van Buren, who now awaits returns from

other Canadian and Alberta cen

tres. A total of 43 votes were cast in

Memorial Hall, Edmonton, during the three days this special poll was

Official Is Dead

Former Basketball

The first Speaker's Chair used mounted by a large Maltese cross of the United Farmer the Legislative Assembly of he Northwest Territories in shield form of the coat of arms of week-end, elected executive and coat of arms of the united farmer of t ing buffajo surmounted by the cross of St. George. The shield is "tressured floral in orte" and the were A. B. Wood, Riverton: M. H. were A. B. Wood, Riverton: M. H. a heavy, well-preserved padding of green velvet, are embossed with entwined maple leaves, upright "in

Dr. Wilson, speaker of the first Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories, was born at high school there. Upper Canada College and Trinity Medical College, Toronto, from which he was graduated in 1881. He represented Edmonton in the

Northwest Council from 1885, until its abolition and in 1888 was elected to the first Legislative Assembly 5 Flight Nurses for which he was named speaker on October 31. He occupied the is made of solid, hand-carved ma-hogany. The back is topped by the has been preserved by the family nounced today at divisional head

Election Returns Enters Guilty Plea:

urday may be complete by Satur- for \$263.80 drawn on the Ponoka pital School of Nursing, Lieutenan day, Feb. 3, Robert A. Andison, chief electoral officer for the province, said here Monday.

branch, Robert A. Watson, Edmon-Newbeck was born in Walkerville, Ontario, Canada. She is stationed at Ladd Field. Fairbanks, Alaska.

H. H. Parlee for sentence until Friends, First Lt. Katherine A. Marilley,

Voting, to elect three members- day at 2 p.m. tion registration certificate and of stationed at divisional headquarters Returns from the mediterranean and Franco-Belgian fighting fronts will be sent to London, where they will be counted by James Thomson, chief returning officer for the

will be counted by James Thomson, chief returning officer for the election. Results will be cabled by Mr. Thomson to Mr. Andison as soon as they are available.

Returns from soldiers stationed

Pollowing the entering of the Michigan, who was assigned as the election. Results will be cabled by guilty plea. Guy Patterson, KC. October to the Alaskan Division and is stationed at Ladd Field. Court that there was still another would be dealt with in city veteran of 18 months service in the asked that a remand be made until at Whitehorse, this case had been dealt with. Each of the

which were used by him to gain cargo and passenger transports confidence with victims of his used for the evacuation of sick or

Chinese Soldiers Guests of Legion

guests at the annual meeting of the Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion RESL in the Memorial Hall Monday.

Now training at Wetaskiwin the Young Chinese hope to eventually fight the Japanese in the Far East, President Harold E. Tanner introduced several of the soldiers ly applauded when he said they Army, not the other army that is

Pte Lee expressed the pleasure

Dr. Kerr's Funeral

Governmental and civic officials together with many friends of the Monday at 12:30 to pay their last respects to the prominent educa-

of All Saints Cathedral conducted

Pallbearers were Dr. J. M. Mae-Eachran, Dr. E. Sonet, Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dr. R. K. Gordon, A. A. Carpenter and Dr. Edgerton Pope Burial was in Edmonton ceme

are George Church, Balzac, UFA president of the United Farm We Re-elected as numbers of the UFA central co-op board were Mr.

Win Promotion

Five flight nurses attached to the

To Be Ready Feb. 3 Sentence Delayed Versity 1933-36. She is stationed at ATCs base in Whitehorse, Y.T. First Lt. Mary E. Newbeck, 15924 Election returns from the service- Pleading guilty to forging and Centralia street, Detroit, Michiga

at-large to represent men in the He also entered guilty pleas to Washington, 1940 graduate of the army, navy and air force, began two charges, one of forging a national at divisional headenstance.

which would be dealt with in city veteran of 18 months service in the police court during this week. He Alaskan Division and now stationed

Each of the nurses has flown this case had been dealt with.

A stay of proceedings was entered in two charges against the accused of forging testimonials which were used by him to gain cargo and passenger transports.

LAFF A-DAY



"Private Blaine, we understand you know how to roll cigarettes!

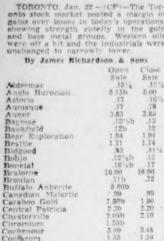
Largely Attended

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TODAY'S **MARKETS**

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Radio Corp.	-	4-70	1114	Imperial Oil	13.7
Republic Steel		*******	191.	Impelal Tobacco	12.3
Socony Vacuum	-		141.	For. Nicket	31.2
Union Carbide	-	-	8016	Int. Petroleum	21.7
United Air	-			Int. Utilities A	
17.S. Rubber	52%	521 8	521.	Loblaw Groceterias A	27.2
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Dow Jones	AV	era	zes	CIF	4.5
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				Ogilyle Flour	25.5
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1 p.m.		47.44		Walker Good Worts	71.00
2 p.m.		47.44 6		George Weston	18.0
Clared		45.00	4.17		-

Lake your time

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done well, is to ask us to help you plan your Will, which we shall gladly do without charge. You can then have it drawn in proper legal form, naming The Royal Trust Company your Executor and Trustee, execute the Will and file it with us for safekeeping.

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PRESIDED AT MEETING-J. F. Weston, president, left, and J. G. Parker, managing director, who presided at the 48th annual meeting of the Imperial Life Assurance Company held recently and reviewed the very satisfactory record of service and progress made by the company in 1944.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS January 22, 1943

		O GR.	nar dson	& Sons			
WHEAT-	Open	High	Low	Chran	Prev.		son's
May July September CORN-	16114	161% 1531% 1521%	1901 ₂ 152 1501 ₈	161 h 153 152 s	Close 161'4 132°4 151°8	High 166°a 160 159°a	Low 144 136 143 %
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MARKET

MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 21, 1945.

At New York: Most decline.

At Toronto; Golds, metals up.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

At Chicago: 18 lower to 88 higher, closing at 1.614-18 (May).

Chicago Grains

light ewes \$51, down.

AT CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Salable
hogs 14,000, total 18,000. Good and
choice \$1492, good and choice saws \$11,
Salable cattle 17,006, total 17,000;
calves 1,000. Top steers \$16,50, best
heifers \$1515, medium and good beef
cows \$15,50, vealers \$1515,
Salable sheep 9,000, total 13,500. Not
enough lambs sold early to establish
market. Choice natives \$15.65, native
ewes \$8.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 22-4CP)-Trade pened (air)y active on most killing

Cattle 2,300, calves 470, hogs 3,198,

beep 340.

Steers up to 1.000 lbs. choice \$112,12. good_\$1034_\$111b, steers over 1.050
bs. choice \$114_\$12. good \$10.55_\$111b,
selfers choice \$15_\$11. good \$94_\$50_\$4,
selfers choice \$1774_\$12. good \$11_\$1.56, cows good \$5_\$25_\$24_\$
Good and choice verifications
Grade A hogs \$16_\$0.\$16_\$50.

Good lambs \$12_4_\$1314.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Jan. 22—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local agencies. Cars to, cattle 73, calves 23, hogs 800, sheep 129. Shipments on Jan. 16th. To British Johnshis, 2 cars hogs, 1 car calves, 1 ar cattle, 1 car sheep, 2 cars calves and hogs, to Eastern Canada, 1 car logs, 2 cars cattle.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Repters) - Reewed uncertainty regarding the war
utlook encouraged by prospects of an
arly peace was again a depressing
actor on stock markets today.

Industrials again came under pressure and declines were spread over a
proad list though offerings were at no

Stocks-

Wheat-

Montreal & Toronto

security prices today on the stock exchange today in trading up to the

fifth hour. Fluctuation	ns were	most
narrow.		
By James Richard	son & 8	ons
By James Richard Abitibi Aluminum Ltd. Asbestos Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Toronto Bathurst Power A B.C. Power A B.C. Power A B.C. Packers Building Products Canada Mailing Can. Northern Power	Open 3.00b 95.25b 22.00b 17.00h 29.00b 30.50 16.75 20.00b 163.00b 23.75b 25.50b 19.00a 10.00 50.50b	Close 3 001 95 00 22 001 17 500 29 001 30 371 16 251 20 12 163 00 23 87 25 500 18 500 9 87 51 50
Canadian Steamships	9.50b 12.00b	10.00 12.00b
Can. Bank of Comm. Canada Breweries Canada Canners	15.00a 8,50b 16.50b	14.87 8.75 16.50b
Can. Car and Foundry	12.00	12.50
Canadian Celanese	46.00b	36.75
C.P.R.	12.12b	12.25
Cockshutt Plow	13.25	13.25
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Grain Inspections ons Jan. 30: Straight Total Extra 1 feed 1 feed Barley-2 C.W. 6 row

		GRAIN CO	
Osts-		Barley-	Close
X 3 C W.	4179	1 C.W.	5034
3 C.W		2 C.W.	5044
X 1 feed		3 C W.	4834
I feed	2812	1 feed	4934
2 feed	37	2 feed	4834
3 feed	38	3 feed	4834
		Rye-	Close
2 C.W.	9612	4 C.W.	86%
3 C.W.	9112	Ergoty	807
	Edmon	ton street pr	ices on

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES No. 1, 341s; No. 2, 321s; No. 3, 301s.

Rally at Close CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(AP)—Grain futures rallied in late trading today, pers: A large, 29: A medium, 27: pullet, 21: grade B, 24: grade C, 12. ndg from minor fractions to more medi-

gaining from minor fractions to more than a cent.

Rye was up as much as 1½ cents a bushel during the final hour as local buying increased in volume.

Wheat developed a firmer undertone after large purchases by one of the promitinent professional traders.

At the finish wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher. Corn was up ½-½, oats were up ½-½. Rye was ½-2 higher. Barley was up 1½-1½.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 22—Total receipts Cattle 542, calves 42, hogs 196, sheep 0, Keen action on Monoay's cattle mar-

alues, with last week's close. Practical op on baby beef \$11.35-\$11\sqrt{w}\$. Really hoice would sell along with choice utcher steers at \$11\sqrt{a}\$. Good light-eight heifery cows selling up to \$8\sqrt{a}\$. Value one straight can be to the United States. One car of A and B fowl and also one straight can be to the United States. One car of A and B fowl, also one car chicken and fowl moved to ard to home as killers. Choice short-POULTRY PRICES

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Ė	Good to choice 8.00 to 8.00	A. P. Cons	.12	.14	.11
	Common to fair 5.50 to 750	L. CX. E.	1.75	1.80	1.75
۲,	Stock Heifers 6.50 down	Calmont	-22	.24	.22
	Slock rows 5.50 down	Commonwealth	.41		
	Stockers and feeders of suitable	Dalhousie	.25	.30	.28
	quality in fair demand, a few short-	Easterest	.13 =		
	keeps selling around \$9.00 per cwt.	Foothills	1.32	1.40	1.22
	the bulk steers trading from \$8.00 to	Highwood Sar.		_11	49
	\$8.50. Common kinds not wanted and	Home Oil		3.25	3.20
	are being sold to packers as boners,	Model	.17	.20	.17
	at definitely low values. Heifers \$5.50	Okalta	42	.45	
	down. Cown \$5.50 down.	Pacalta	12		.42
	Veal calves steady. Good handy-	Royalite		-13	1212
	weights \$1100 to \$1150 but handy		20.00		19.50
	weights \$11.00 to \$11.50, but really	United	80.	.0934	
	choice would bring \$12.00 Common	Vulcan	.17	.22	.17
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EATON'S FAMOUS Travelling Fur Exhibit

Under the Supervision of EATON'S Fur Expert, Mr. Eudore Chevrier Continuing Until Tuesday January 30th

ELECTRIC SEAL

(Dyed Rabbit)

Elegant In All But Price

Because of the soft pliable pelts that can be gently manipulated, Electric Seal lends itself to high styling. See the many models in EATON'S Travelling Fur Exhibit elegant with trims of Persian and Bombay Lamb, Mink, Muskrat and Squirrel.

\$98.50 to \$250.00

There Are Four Ways In Which to Buy Your New Fur Coat at EATON'S

1. PAY CASH.

2. On EATON'S LAY-AWAY PLAN.

3. On EATON'S BUDGET PLAN (terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations).

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-Furs, Second Floor

WINBAR" SLIPS

Lovely slim fitting slips in gleaming rayon taffeta-bias cut style with strong double seams and adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 40.

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... To Team With Skirts 'n' Suits!

Thrilling array of blousettes-dashing in Paisley type patterns, in polka dots, stripes and checks-sweetly demure in pretty plain shades. Round neck, shirt waist or drawstring styles, all with short colors like red, turquoise, beige, gold, green, blue, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 EACH,

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Sturdy gloves, made to take lots of hard wear! Gauntlet style, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 916 to 11. COWHIDE, PAIR, , HORSEHIDE, PAIR,

and \$1.45

Printed Comforters

Inexpensively priced comforters to bring warmth to your beds on chilly Winter nights! Soft, fluffy cotton filling-coverings of cheery, bright cotton print. Size about 66x72

Satin Panel Comforters

Pretty, indeed—and so cosy! Lovely comforters—plumply filled with light cotton-covered in cotton prints with rich rayon satin panels. Shades to harmonize with bedroom color schemessize about 66x72

inches. \$4.25 e

throws bound in gleaming rayon satin-shades of maroon and blue. Size about 60x80 inches. EACH.

Decorative as well as usefulwarmth they can lend your beds! Fleecy wool bed

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